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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday November 26, 1966 10 Pages 10c Per Copy 83rd Year—279

Bailey Asks Sheppard Case Be Reopened

Says He Told Police Chief Killers' Names

CLEVELAND (AP) — Attorney F. Lee Bailey said he has asked the police chief of suburban Bay Village to re-open the Marilyn Sheppard and said he told the chief who the two killers are.

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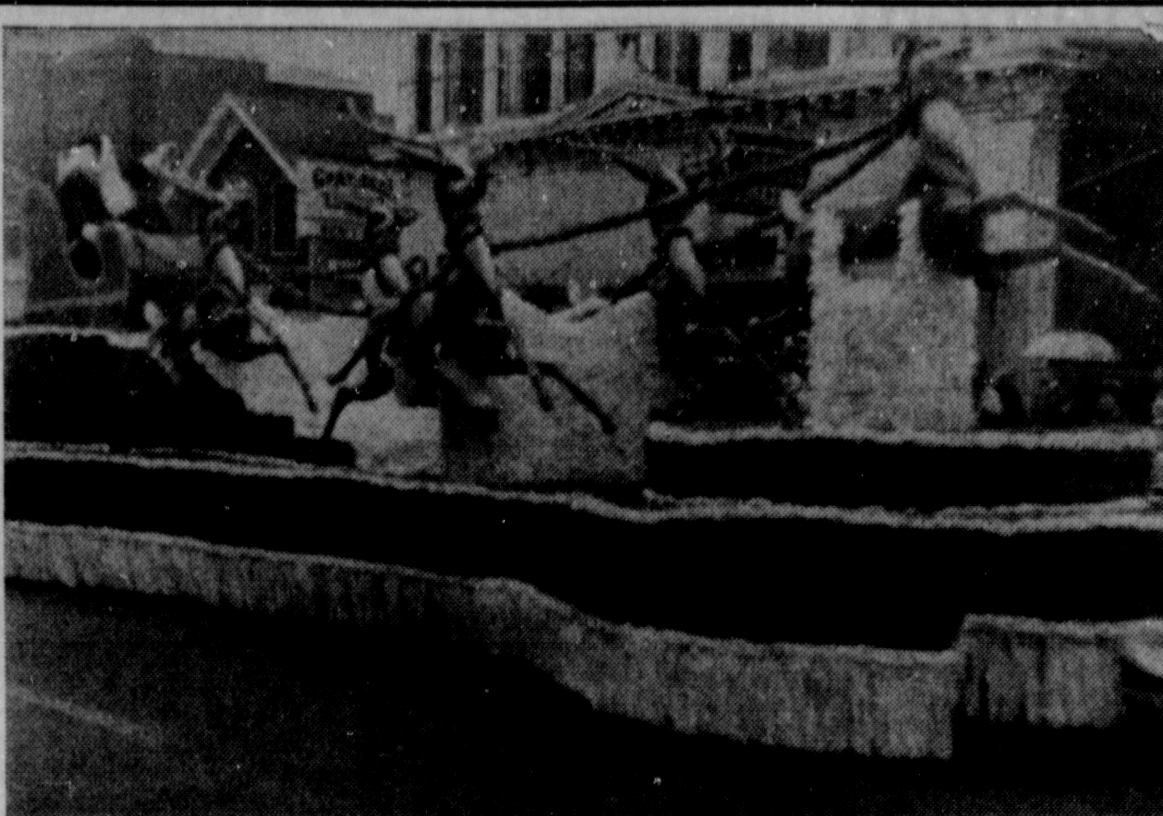
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There will be no evening hours on Dec. 24. Fissell noted that a great deal of effort went into the parade and Santa's visit. He extended his appreciation to all those who had a hand in making it possible.

James Meredith criticizes Negroes who forsake group with the white power structure and win some concessions thereby.

"This simply will not work," Meredith stated. Meredith, without mentioning the NAACP, referred to this again in his dinner speech, calling it "the old way for Negro to succeed."

"This old system is not to be condemned," he went on, "but needs to be replaced." There is frustration now "in the old and new ways of accomplishing our goals," he added.

The new way, the civil rights leader said, is for Negroes to get together. "We need not beg we have to face the problems together, not separately." This togetherness includes whites, he noted.

Meredith's only direct reference to "the fuss which preceded by appearance here" was when he said, "in my heart I know I'm right. A I'm going to keep on trying to be right."

Wilkins had ordered the local branch to cancel Meredith's speech, calling him "a consistent critic of the NAACP." The local group ignored the order.

Meredith's first Negro ever knowingly admitted to the University of Mississippi, told 250 persons at a Freedom Fund dinner of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Friday night that "a Negro who becomes affluent forgets what it was like when he was poor."

"He moves out of his old neighborhood and loses all contact," he said. "Negroes with ability who elevate themselves need to go back to the people. They need to extend their hand to lift up the man in the street."

Meredith's appearance before the local NAACP, which once had been ordered cancelled by the organization's national executive secretary, Roy Wilkins, came off with only slight references to the controversy which preceded it.

But not so for an afternoon news conference. There, Meredith called the NAACP's methods "obsolete" and said they "can no longer produce anything of significance."

He suggested the NAACP's role had been "to get in good with the white power structure and win some concessions thereby."

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Rain Eases Smog Crisis

Oncoming Cold Air May Help Seaboard

NEW YORK (AP) — Rain fell Friday night and early today in many areas of the smog-stricken northeastern seaboard, bringing with it the possibility of an end to the three-day air pollution crisis.

A Weather Bureau spokesman said rain helps "clear the atmosphere of fine dust particles," and he looked for the arrival of a cold air mass, which has been lying to the northwest, to crowd out the blanket of stale air.

Since Wednesday the inert air, getting dirtier all the while, clung over communities from Massachusetts to Maryland.

Hardest hit were metropolitan areas with their mass industry and transit.

New York City, Connecticut and New Jersey were placed on antipollution alerts. A voluntary ban on use of cars was urged.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller ordered a first alert against pollution for the New York City area. First alerts, also in effect in New Jersey and Connecticut, are voluntary as are second alerts. A third alert is mandatory and would shut down factories and bar autos and buses from the streets.

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New Civil Director Named for Viet Nam

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The word that the nine unions morning Times will bargain jointly could mean fewer complications in negotiations.

And announcement that the Toledo Council of Newspaper Unions and management of the Blade Co. will resume bargaining Wednesday indicated the strongest effort in some time to end the dispute.

That meeting date, Nov. 30, will round out a full month plus one week since the newspapers had to cease publication Oct. 24.

Police Threaten Walkout for Raise

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Firemen and policemen here want a \$600-a-year pay increase and suggested the possibility of a walkout if they don't get it.

Both departments met Friday night and said they will picket city hall Tuesday but won't stop working — unless council approves raises Monday night. Canton has 164 policemen and 173 firemen.

The board expressed the hope that the strike would end this weekend on a voluntary basis and that the teachers would be back at work Monday.

Some 32,000 school children here and in nearby Hubbard got a weeklong vacation as a result of the strike. The youngsters would have missed part of the week with the Thanksgiving vacation anyway.

Yank Force Climaxes Biggest Viet Drive

Few Tickets Available for Driver Course

A limited number of tickets are still available for a Defensive Drivers Course that will be offered Tuesday evening at the new Circleville High School.

Designed as an immediate measure to support efforts to reduce the death and injury toll on American highways, the course is being sponsored by the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce. Instruction will get under way at 6:30 p. m. and last until 10:30.

The tickets still available may be obtained by contacting the Chamber of Commerce office on E. Main St.

According to Chamber officials, a "time reaction" machine will be one of the session highlights. This equipment can provide accurate tests on driver reflexes, considered one of the key elements in highway safety.

Additional activity during the informal evening will include the serving of light refreshments and the awarding of door prizes.

Fate of Three Due To Die Now Pondered

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Three men scheduled to die in Ohio's electric chair next Friday will learn early next week whether their executions will be carried out.

Lawyers, ministers and family members went before Ohio's Adult Parole Authority Friday to ask clemency for Lester E. Swiger, 32, Curtis A. Bellamy, 21 and Elmer G. Miller 43.

The three were convicted of first-degree murder three years ago in the robbery beating of Mrs. Emma Austing a 76-year-old rural Cincinnati widow.

Attorneys argued in separate hearings that the three had intended only to steal a 600-pound safe containing some \$2,400 and that the injuries Mrs. Austing suffered in the beating were not the "proximate cause" of her death.

Swiger's lawyers argued that the victim died of an unrelated blood clot 15 days after the beating. He said a doctor's examination the day she died showed her almost well enough to be discharged from the hospital.

The columnist, Charles McHarry, finally found a home for the giant pumpkin . . . It was to be on display in the lobby of the New York Hilton until Thanksgiving . . . Final fate of the pumpkin was a pie-making session and donation to Cardinal Spellman for the New York Foundling Hospital . . .

While on display in the hotel lobby, pictures were taken of "Mimi Hines and Phil Ford, stars of 'Funny Girl' sitting on the pumpkin . . .

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Viet Aid Needs Tighter Check

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Sen. Milton R. Young, R-N.D., said today tighter controls are needed to prevent further drainage of U.S. aid into the black market and other improper channels in Viet Nam.

"I do believe that closer checks are necessary," Young told a reporter after a lengthy briefing by AID officials headed by Donald McDonald, AID administrator for South Viet Nam.

Young said, "it would appear there has been considerable improvement recently" in the diversion situation.

Young remarked that this may have been due to a recent Associated Press series highlighting the diversion-corruption - black market problem in Viet Nam.

"Exposure does help," Young said.

Asked what recommendations he will take back to Washington, Young said he will be talking with top members of the Senate Investigations subcommittee and the Senate Appropriations Committee about his impressions.

Young did not indicate the nature of the recommendations he will make. He is a senior member of the Appropriations group, which has a key say in providing money for military and economic support of the U.S. effort here.

The Senator said he expects the House Foreign Operations subcommittee to get deeper into the black market-diversion matter.

His Saigon briefings ended, Young was due to fly to the Gulf of Tonkin to spend the rest of today and tonight aboard a 7th Fleet carrier launching air strikes against North Viet Nam.

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Command Post Hit by Cong Mortar Attack

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U. S. troops in War zone C called an end today to the biggest operation of the Viet Nam war with the Viet Cong still firing at one American command post.

Just about the time the 1st U.S. forces terminated Operation Attleboro, Communists unloaded a 30-round mortar barrage on the tactical command post of the division's 2nd Brigade.

The U.S. command said casualties were light in the 35-minute shelling early today.

Elsewhere, the U. S. command reported no ground action and South Vietnamese headquarters announced only three small, scattered clashes in which 18 Viet Cong were killed.

Over North Viet Nam, monsoon weather persisted and limited U.S. pilots to 29 bombing missions Friday.

Off the North Vietnamese coast, two U.S. destroyers reported damaging or destroying five cargo barges during Operation Traffic Cop, the Navy's month-old campaign to halt seaborne infiltration of supplies.

During the 43-day Operation Attleboro, fought in the jungle and brush country of Tay Ninh Province 45 to 65 miles northwest of Saigon, U.S. forces reported killing 1,106 of the enemy.

(Continued on Page 10)

Jordan King In Middle of Noisy Crisis

BEIRUT (AP) — Racked by rioting and hotly criticized by its revolutionary Arab neighbors, moderate King Hussein's Jordan faces mounting crisis and the possibility of more border flareups with Israel.

Demonstrations have swept the west bank of the Jordan River — old Palestine — and unrest has grown among the Palestinians who make up some two-thirds of Jordan's population.

The demonstrators have demanded that frontier villages be fortified against Israel and have shouted for arms to defend themselves. The unrest followed a Nov. 13 attack by Israel against the village of Samua, which was left in ruins by Israeli tanks. Jordan asked the United States for more arms aid immediately after the attack.

Neighboring Syria has unleashed a propaganda attack against Jordan for holding back the Palestinians. From Cairo, the Palestine Liberation Organization - PLO - demands that its troops be allowed to operate in Jordan and has urged more secret guerrilla attacks into Israel. Israel says such attacks prompted its raid.

But King Hussein has refused to allow the PLO to operate in Jordan on the ground that it would establish an authority separate from the Jordanian government.

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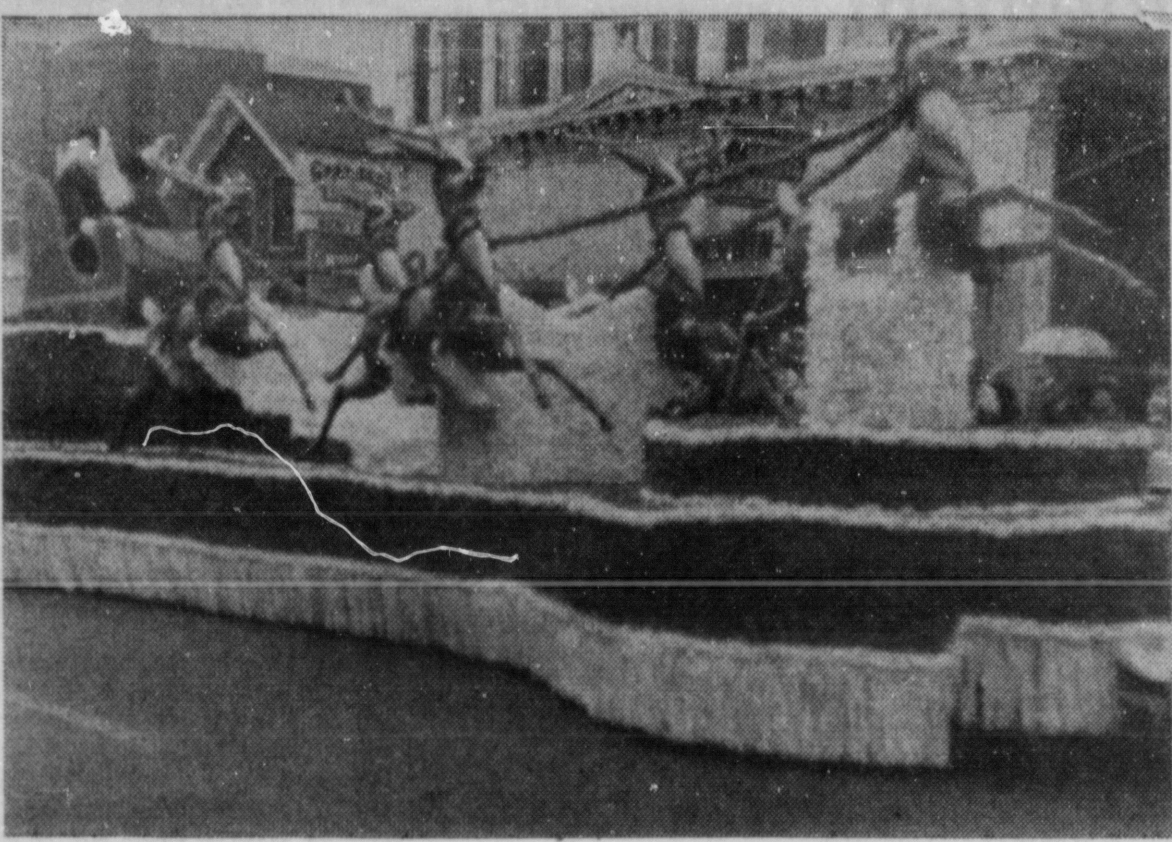
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The board Friday asked City Law Director Patrick J. Melillo, who serves as counsel for the board, to initiate an injunction suit to get the teachers back in the classrooms and end a strike that started last Monday.

The board also told School Superintendent J. H. Wanamaker to send all employees letters informing them of Ohio's Ferguson Act, which bans strikes by public employees.

The board said, however, that the Ferguson Act would be invoked only as a last resort. Under the law, teachers refusing to report to classes could be fired.

The board expressed the hope that the strike would end this

Rain Eases Smog Crisis

Oncoming Cold Air May Help Seaboard

NEW YORK (AP) — Rain fell Friday night and early today in many areas of the smog-stricken northeastern seaboard, bringing with it the possibility of an end to the three-day air pollution crisis.

A Weather Bureau spokesman said rain helps "clear the atmosphere of fine dust particles," and he looked for the arrival of a cold air mass, which has been lying to the northwest, to crowd out the blanket of stale air.

Since Wednesday the inert air, getting dirtier all the while, clung over communities from Massachusetts to Maryland.

Hardest hit were metropolitan areas with their mass industry and transit.

New York City, Connecticut and New Jersey were placed on antipollution alerts. A voluntary ban on use of cars was urged.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller ordered a first alert against pollution for the New York City area. First alerts, also in effect in New Jersey and Connecticut, are voluntary as are second alerts. A third alert is mandatory and would shut down factories and bar autos and buses from the streets.

Thursday the smog was the thickest and the dangers the greatest.

In all affected areas, victims of heart disease, emphysema and chronic bronchitis were advised to remain indoors, with windows closed, and to use air conditioners if possible.

New Civil Director Named for Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The deputy director of the U.S. agency for International Development was named today "director of Civil operations" in Viet Nam.

L. Wade Latham, 50, was appointed by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge. On Nov. 23, Lodge announced a sweeping reorganization of the civilian side of U.S. field operations, with Deputy Ambassador William J. Porter named czar of all Americans working in regions and provinces.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Youngstown School Board of Education has ordered legal proceedings to end a teachers' strike which one board member says is costing the school system \$40,000 a day.

The board Friday asked City Law Director Patrick J. Melillo, who serves as counsel for the board, to initiate an injunction suit to get the teachers back in the classrooms and end a strike that started last Monday.

The board also told School Superintendent J. H. Wanamaker to send all employees letters informing them of Ohio's Ferguson Act, which bans strikes by public employees.

The board said, however, that the Ferguson Act would be invoked only as a last resort. Under the law, teachers refusing to report to classes could be fired.

The board expressed the hope that the strike would end this

weekend on a voluntary basis and that the teachers would be back at work Monday.

Some 32,000 school children here and in nearby Hubbard got a weeklong vacation as a result of the strike. The youngsters would have missed part of the week with the Thanksgiving vacation anyway.

In Hubbard, where an injunction petition was filed in an effort to halt the strike by members of the Hubbard Federation of Teachers, court action was delayed indefinitely. The delay resulted from filing of an affidavit of prejudice against Turnbull County Common Pleas Court Judge George Birrell. The affidavit was filed on behalf of Dan Modak, president of the Hubbard federation.

Teachers' federations in both communities struck in support of demands for a collective bargaining election.

In addition, the Hubbard federation is asking for a 10 percent pay increase.

Yank Force Climaxes Biggest Viet Drive

Few Tickets Available for Driver Course

A limited number of tickets are still available for a Defensive Drivers Course that will be offered Tuesday evening at the new Circleville High School.

Designed as an immediate measure to support efforts to reduce the death and injury toll on American highways, the course is being sponsored by the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce. Instruction will get under way at 6:30 p. m. and last until 10:30.

The tickets still available may be obtained by contacting the Chamber of Commerce office on E. Main St.

According to Chamber officials, a "time reaction" machine will be one of the session highlights. This equipment can provide accurate tests on driver reflexes, considered one of the key elements in highway safety.

Additional activity during the informal evening will include the serving of light refreshments and the awarding of door prizes.

Fate of Three Due To Die Now Pondered

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Three men scheduled to die in Ohio's electric chair next Friday will learn early next week whether their executions will be carried out.

Lawyers, ministers and family members went before Ohio's Adult Parole Authority Friday to ask clemency for Lester E. Swiger, 32, Curtis A. Bellamy, 21 and Elmer G. Miller 43.

The three were convicted of first-degree murder three years ago in the robbery beating of Mrs. Emma Austing, a 76-year-old rural Cincinnati widow.

Attorneys argued in separate hearings that the three had intended only to steal a 600-pound safe containing some \$2,400 and that the injuries Mrs. Austing suffered in the beating were not the "proximate cause" of her death.

Swiger's lawyers argued that the victim died of an unrelated blood clot 15 days after the beating. He said a doctor's examination the day she died showed her almost well enough to be discharged from the hospital.

The columnist, Charles McHarry, finally found a home for the giant pumpkin . . . It was to be on display in the lobby of the New York Hilton until Thanksgiving . . . Final fate of the pumpkin was a pie-making session and donation to Cardinal Spellman for the New York Foundling Hospital . . .

While on display in the hotel lobby, pictures were taken of "Funny Girl," sitting on the pumpkin . . .

Clippings of the news items appearing in New York papers have come in from Hardeen, friends of Larry Varble and Bertram Van Vliet, brother of Leon Van Vliet, W. High St.

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Viet Aid Needs Tighter Check

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Sen. Milton R. Young, R-N.D., said today tighter controls are needed to prevent further drainage of U.S. aid into the black market and other improper channels in Viet Nam.

"I do believe that closer checks are necessary," Young told a reporter after a lengthy briefing by AID officials headed by Donald McDonald, AID administrator for South Viet Nam.

Young said, "it would appear there has been considerable improvement recently" in the diversion situation.

Young remarked that this may have been due to a recent Associated Press series highlighting the diversion-corruption - black market problem in Viet Nam.

"Exposure does help," Young said.

Asked what recommendations he will take back to Washington, Young said he will be talking with top members of the Senate Investigations subcommittee and the Senate Appropriations Committee about his impressions.

Young did not indicate the nature of the recommendations he will make. He is a senior member of the Appropriations group, which has a key say in providing money for military and economic support of the U.S. effort here.

The Senator said he expects the House Foreign Operations

subcommittee to get deeper into the black market-diversion matter.

His Saigon briefings ended, Young was due to fly to the Gulf of Tonkin to spend the rest of today and tonight aboard a 7th Fleet carrier launching air strikes against North Viet Nam.

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Command Post Hit by Cong Mortar Attack

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U. S. troops in War one C called an end today to the biggest operation of the Viet Nam war with the Viet Cong still firing at one American command post.

Just about the time the 1st U.S. forces terminated Operation Attleboro, Communists unloaded a 30-round mortar barrage on the tactical command post of the division's 2nd Brigade.

The U.S. command said casualties were light in the 35-minute shelling early today.

Elsewhere, the U.S. command reported no ground action and South Vietnamese headquarters announced only three small, scattered clashes in which 18 Viet Cong were killed.

Over North Viet Nam, monsoon weather persisted and limited U.S. pilots to 29 bombing missions Friday.

Off the North Vietnamese coast, two U.S. destroyers reported damaging or destroying five cargo barges during Operation Traffic Cop, the Navy's month-old campaign to halt seaborne infiltration of supplies.

During the 43-day Operation Attleboro, fought in the jungle and brush country of Tay Ninh Province 45 to 65 miles northwest of Saigon, U.S. forces reported killing 1,106 of the enemy.

(Continued on Page 10)

Jordan King In Middle of Noisy Crisis

BEIRUT (AP) — Racked by rioting and hotly criticized by its revolutionary Arab neighbors, moderate King Hussein's Jordan faces mounting crisis and the possibility of more border flareups with Israel.

Demonstrations have swept the west bank of the Jordan River — old Palestine — and unrest has grown among the Palestinians who make up some two-thirds of Jordan's population.

The demonstrators have demanded that frontier villages be fortified against Israel and have shouted for arms to defend themselves. The unrest followed a Nov. 13 attack by Israel against the village of Samua, which was left in ruins by Israeli tanks. Jordan asked the United States for more arms aid immediately after the attack.

Neighboring Syria has unleashed a propaganda attack against Jordan for holding back the Palestinians. From Cairo, the Palestine Liberation Organization - PLO - demands that its troops be allowed to operate in Jordan and has urged more secret guerrilla attacks into Israel. Israel says such attacks prompted its raid.

But King Hussein has refused to allow the PLO to operate in Jordan on the ground that it would establish an authority separate from the Jordanian government.

Australians Support Holt In Elections

SYDNEY Australia (AP) — The government of Prime Minister Harold E. Holt, which staked its survival on support of Australian troops in Viet Nam, appeared to be the clear winner today in national elections.

The Sydney Sun Herald said the government likely would increase its majority over Labor in the 124-seat House of Representatives.

Early returns indicated the Liberal-Country party coalition appeared certain of victory in 65 seats. Labor opposition seemed sure of 43 seats.

Support of U.S. policy in Viet Nam and the commitment of 4,500 Australian troops there had been virtually the only issue in the nationwide vote to elect a new federal Parliament.

An estimated six million Australians voted.

Woman Asphyxiated

TOLEDO, O. (AP) — A blind woman, Mrs. Bessie Lowry, 64, was dead — asphyxiated and several burned — by the time firemen could get to her after her apartment erupted into flames Friday night.

Traffic Death Toll Mounting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death toll on the nation's highways during the Thanksgiving weekend continued to rise today but it appeared the pace was about normal for a nonholiday period.

Traffic deaths totaled 333, including 69 under 18 years of age, since the start of the count at 6 p. m. local time Wednesday. The holiday period ends at midnight Sunday.

The death toll in last year's Thanksgiving weekend was a record high of 615. A recent survey of a four-day nonholiday period by the Associated Press showed 546 traffic fatalities.

A spokesman for the National Safety Council said that the highway traffic pattern during the Thanksgiving weekend, as a rule, does not reach the high mileage volume of other major holidays.

Traffic fatalities in the nation this year up to Oct. 1 totaled 38,150, an average of more than 130 a day. Last year's toll was 49,000, a record high.

The Associated Press survey during the nonholiday period was made for comparative purposes and extended from 6 p. m. Wednesday Nov. 9 to midnight Sunday, Nov. 13. Of the 546 persons killed, 81 were under 18 years old.

The all-time record high traffic death toll for any holiday was 720 during the three-day Christmas weekend in 1965.

Roughly at the halfway point to Ohio's long, 102-hour holiday weekend, the state's traffic death toll had risen to half the number that safety officials predicted would be killed during the Thanksgiving period.

By Saturday morning, at least 16 traffic deaths had been reported to The Associated Press. Safety experts predicted that 32 persons would die in the period that began 6 p. m. Wednesday and ends midnight Sunday.

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Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser
Home Economics Agent

Maybe you've said, "I just can't work up any Christmas spirit till the last minute."

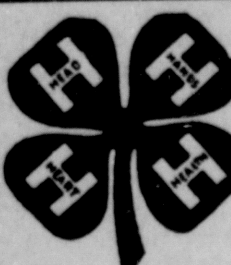
While nobody wants to take the hustle and bustle out of Christmas preparations, because the rush is too exciting to miss, still it's a pity to omit the fun of planning. The surest way to plunge up to your ears in the holiday mood is to take out all the store-away Christmas decorations and tree ornaments and knick-knacks and plan what and how you are going to decorate this year.

An early inventory allows you to do wonders in freshening up things you thought had seen their last holiday season. If artificial wreaths and sprays and poinsettias look too tired for another gala round, try sponging them with "dry" soap or detergent suds skimmed from the top of the bowl. This softens them, cleanses away accumulated dust and makes them glisten again. Dreary looking ribbon prob-

ly need only warm sudsing, and pressing beneath a layer of waxed paper. White balls that show smudges can be brightened by dabbing gently with thick suds.

It's sound thrift to make use of what you have; it is even more important that familiar, beloved decorations are dear to the hearts of old and young alike. Remember when you were a child how you always looked for certain favorite ornaments on the Christmas tree? So you really have a family obligation to keep familiar things bright and beautiful as long as possible.

At this time of year, when church groups, social clubs and individuals make up baskets of goodies and gifts for less privileged neighbors, it is a special kindness to include a generous supply of toilet soaps and large containers of soap or detergent for household and laundry purposes.



4-H Club News

By JAMES R. HELT
County Extension Agent, 4-H

Pickaway County 4-H Jr. Leaders and advisers will have a combined leader training program Nov. 29 from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. at the 4-H and Grange Building.

Bela Cleveland, assistant state leader in 4-H, will discuss the role of the Jr. Leader in the 4-H program. Adviser-Jr. Leader relationship is a key to successful and satisfying experiences as well as a richer 4-H club program.

Being a Jr. Leader is an honor, a challenging opportunity and a real-life experience. Leadership qualities are not something one is born with but talents that are developed through experience and practice. 4-H provides the opportunity for practicing leadership talents.

The new Jr. Leader project is designed to provide leadership responsibilities that are challenging. However, it is very important for the adviser and Jr. Leader to plan the responsibilities together.

Jr. Leadership is a different experience for each person. There is individual leadership where the Jr. Leader works with first, second, or third year members on project work. Another phase is club leadership which includes the organization and activities. To broaden the challenge and experience, the leader assists and has authority for county 4-H programs.

Members of 4-H who plan to be Jr. Leaders this coming year should also plan to attend with their advisers.

Pork Industry Group Meeting Set for Dec. 9

Farm Facts

OHIO, with more than \$200 million worth of agricultural exports, ranks among the top 10 states in the export of agricultural products, reports the Ohio Department of Agriculture.

REALIZED net farm income in the United States is expected to total a record \$15.7 billion in 1966, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

ONE OUT of every four acres harvested in the United States today is produced for export, say economists of the USDA.

OHIO'S 1966 corn crop is estimated at 254 million bushels, 16 per cent above last year's figure, according to Ohio State University Extension economists.

AGRICULTURAL exports for fiscal year 1966 were a record \$6.7 billion dollars. Ohio State University Extension economists say that 1967 exports could reach or exceed the \$7 billion mark.

MILK and other dairy foods supply more than three-fourths of the body's calcium needs, say Ohio State University Extension specialists.

Representatives of the Ohio pork industry will meet at Ohio State University Dec. 9 for the 18th annual meeting of the Ohio Pork Improvement Assn.

The meeting will start at 11 a. m. in the Animal Science Building on the University's West Campus. The program will include a discussion of Ohio Swine Evaluation Station data, committee reports, an election of officers, and the presentation of awards to junior and senior members of the association, according to W. H. Bruner, Extension animal scientist at Ohio State.

Dr. Andre Swiger, OSU animal scientist, will open the program with an explanation of how Swine Evaluation Station data may be used to improve future Ohio Pork Improvement standards. He also will discuss swine breeding research at the South Charleston branch of the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center.

The awards presentation and business session will be held in the afternoon, with Robert Owens, Jeffersonville, association president, in charge. Among the items of business to be considered is a proposed pilot field program for 1967.

Trade Show Is Scheduled For Growers

Growers, shippers and others interested in the production and marketing of greenhouse and outdoor vegetables and potatoes should reserve Jan. 30 and 31 and February 1, says E. C. Wittmeyer, Extension horticulturist at The Ohio State University.

Those are the dates set for the 32nd annual convention and trade show of the Ohio Vegetable and Potato Growers Assn. at the Neil House and Veterans Memorial Building, Columbus.

Topics for the three-day event range from labor legislation, water management and production practices to mechanical harvesting, Wittmeyer says. Tours of a greenhouse, Ohio Department of Agriculture laboratories, produce terminal and a food processing plant will be the kick-off events of the convention.

Special educational sessions will be highlighted on the second and third days. Among speakers will be research workers industrial leaders, growers, specialists from the Cooperative Extension Service, and research scientists from the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center.

ONE OF the speakers scheduled is Max Shaul president of the New York Vegetable Growers Assn., who farms more than 1000 acres of horticultural crops. Also on the program is Mason Marvel, Extension vegetable crops specialist at the University of Florida, who will discuss mechanical harvesting.

According to Wittmeyer, 76 companies have already reserved space to display the latest equipment, machinery, chemicals, seeds and supplies used in the horticultural industry.

Business meetings will be conducted by the Ohio Potato Growers' Assn., Ohio Greenhouse Assn., and the Ohio Vegetable and Potato Growers' Assn.

Extension Calendar

NOV. 28-29 — Pickaway County cattle feeders air tour to the International Livestock Show in Chicago. Reservations may be made at the Extension Office until Nov. 22.

NOV. 29 — Jr. Leader and 4-H Advisers working relationship discussion meeting, 8 p. m. at 4-H and Grange Building; Pickaway County Homemakers' Council annual Christmas program, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., 4-H and Grange Building.

NOV. 30 — First session of Agricultural Policy Workshop 4-H and Grange Building. Westfall High School Vo-Ag Room, 7:30 p. m. Registration requested at Extension office.

DEC. 1 — 4-H Advisory Council meeting, 8 p. m., County Extension office.

DEC. 3 — Career Day at Ohio State University for high school juniors and seniors, parents and advisers, 9:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

DEC. 7 — Second session of Agricultural Policy Workshop, "Legislative Attempts to Solve Farm Problem," 7:30 p. m. Westfall High School Vo-Ag Room.

DEC. 8 — Farmers Income Tax Management, at 9:30 a. m. until 3:30 p. m., Noel's King Boy South on Route 23.

DEC. 14 — Third session of

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Phone 77336
Ralph Strahler
Bloomington, Ohio

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Nov. 26, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

Tax Management Important Factor

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Income tax management is an important part of total farm management, according to Carl R. Blue, Area Extension agent, farm management. Wise tax decisions made before Jan. 1 can reduce the amount of tax an individual farmer needs to pay.

Cygnat Man Member of FHA Panel

State Director James T. McDorman of the Farmers Home Administration at Columbus has announced the appointment of Carl H. Schwyn, Cygnat, O., as a member of the Farmers Home Administration State Advisory Committee.

The main function of the committee is to advise the state director of the adaptation of national policies to best meet local conditions and needs.

Schwyn, president of the Cygnat Savings Bank Co., is well known within the farm credit agencies throughout this portion of the nation. Prior to his present position he served on a variety of boards dealing with farm credit, rural resources and educational institutions.

A native of Wood County, Schwyn has had many years experience in agriculture, both as a farmer and as a banker financing farmers.

Other members of the state advisory committee for the Farmers Home Administration are: Dean W. Simeral, Reynoldsburg; Russell H. Lehman, Wooster; Robert V. Oakley, Nelsonville.

Ex-officio members are: Roy M. Kottman, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics and Ohio Cooperative Extension Service at Ohio State University; E. L. Kirby, associate director, Ohio Cooperative Extension Service at Ohio State.

The Farmers Home Administration, an Agency of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, serves eligible farmers, rural communities and rural families with credit and needed technical help on farm and money management problems and to build facilities that are standard throughout metropolitan and suburban areas. Loans are made only to applicants unable to obtain adequate credit from other sources at reasonable rates and terms.

Agricultural Policy Workshop, Westfall High School Vo-Ag Room, 7:30 p. m., "Pricing Consideration of Major Farm Proposals."

DEC. 15 — Second session of Farm Income Tax Management, Noel's King Boy South, 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Farmers Foresee Good Year in 1967

By David A. Martin
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's farmers generally believe that 1967 will be a very good income year for them.

This feeling is evidenced by the fact that their demands for credit — especially short-term and intermediate — are rising despite higher interest charges.

With the government boosting production goals, particularly for wheat, feed grains, soybeans and other vegetable-oil crops to meet rising domestic and foreign demand, many producers are eager to invest more in next year's production.

This means they want to apply a greater quantity of fertilizer and make early purchases of top-quality seed in larger quantities. Many want to buy new and larger farm machinery to enable them to cultivate larger acreages more efficiently. Some want to buy or rent additional cropland.

To acquire these things, many farmers will need more credit than they have ever used before. Credit needs also will be increased by rising costs of things farmers buy.

An Agriculture Department survey of the prospective 1967 farm credit demands shows that "on balance, a larger total amount of credit will be required to finance 1967 farm production than was used in 1966."

ITEMS such as supplement, seed, fertilizer, lime and repairs may be purchased in the latter part of the year, even though they might not be used until the next taxable year. The purchase of these supplies must be bona fide irrevocable obligations and not advance payments on "orders to be placed," or purchases which may be made in succeeding years. The supplies should be actually acquired and preferably delivered to the farm.

Capital expenditures can also be made during years of high income, but the purchase should be consistent with good management practices. The additional 20 per cent first year depreciation can be taken on items purchased during years of high taxable income.

Another method which is often overlooked is the possibility of income averaging. A farmer on the cash basis who has a wide fluctuation in income from year to year may save several hundred dollars by averaging his income.

Income tax management will be discussed at an Area Extension School to be held Dec. 8 and 15 at Circleville. Farmers or tax consultants interested in attending the school should contact their County Extension Office, 137 W. Franklin St., or the Area Extension Office, 317 S. Fayette St., Washington C. H., 43160.

But there is some question, the survey says, whether there will be adequate credit in some areas.

The national study indicates that the demand for mortgage money for the purchase of farmland will be reduced considerably. The Farm Credit Administration, agency which supervises the farmer-owned federal land banks, has tightened up on real estate loans because of the reduced supply of credit.

A factor which may limit the supply of credit for agriculture is heavy demand from non-farm sectors of the economy. This may draw off some money which normally would be available for farm loans.

Farmers borrowed an estimated \$4.7 billion this year, up \$500 million from last year and \$1.7 billion from 1964. Of last year's borrowings, \$2.3 billion was for purchase of land and \$2.4 billion for purchase of machinery, fertilizer and other production items.

This brought the total farm debt to \$44.9 billion, including \$23.5 billion for real estate purchases and \$21.4 billion for other credit needs.

It is likely that the 1967 farm lending may be down for land purchases but up for other things.

The department's survey gives these credit outlooks by regions. Northeast-Reporters indicate a tendency to increase the short- and intermediate-term borrowing to make capital improve-

ments and—to a limited extent—to buy land.

Lake states-Demand for credit continues strong, but in the face of limited supplies, experts report some lenders are less willing to renew existing or to make new farm loans.

Corn belt — The demand for farm credit is expected to continue to expand next year, reflecting large outlays for feeder cattle, another boost in operating expenses, and continued modernization of buildings and equipment to reduce labor costs.

Appalachian and southeast — Many lenders expect the demand for credit to continue strong, in spite of interest rates which probably will remain high through the heavy lending seasons.

Delta states — Credit for production and capital improvements will likely be in high demand. The supply of loanable funds, however, is expected to be much less during the first half of 1967 than in 1966.

Southern plains—Credit is tight in the area, but reports indicate that the current strong demand for loans will continue into 1967. Northern plains — The amount loaned per borrower is expected to be larger next year than this, reflecting a continuation of a trend toward farm enlargements.

Mountain — The over-all demand for credit is strong.

Pacific — Some farmers are postponing major improvements and capital purchases.



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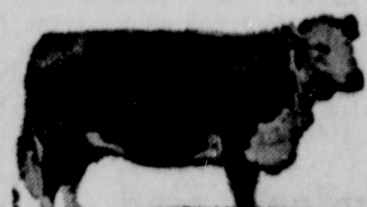
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THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

November 23, 1966

283 CATTLE SOLD



The Cattle Market was Active - Steady.

STEERS:
Choice \$24.50-\$26.50
Good - Choice \$23.00-\$24.50
Standard - Good \$21.00-\$23.00
HEIFERS:
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COWS:
Commercial \$17.00-\$17.75
Utility \$15.00-\$17.00
Canter and Cutter \$13.00-\$15.00
BULLS:
Commercial \$21.00-\$22.90
VEAL CALVES:
Choice \$30.00-\$36.00
HOGS \$21.00 Mkt.
SOWS \$17.00 down
BOARS \$15.00 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday
7:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

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Monday, December 5, 1966

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Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser
Home Economics Agent

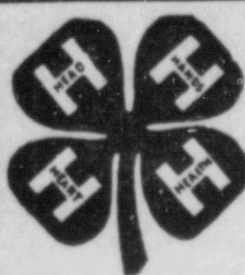
Maybe you've said, "I just can't work up any Christmas spirit till the last minute."

While nobody wants to take the hustle and bustle out of Christmas preparations, because the rush is too exciting to miss, still it's a pity to omit the fun of planning. The surest way to plunge up to your ears in the holiday mood is to take out all the store-away Christmas decorations and tree ornaments and knick-knacks and plan what and how you are going to decorate this year.

An early inventory allows you to do wonders in freshening up things you thought had seen their last holiday season. If artificial wreaths and sprays and poinsettias look too tired for another gala round, try sponging them with "dry" soap or detergent suds skimmed from the top of the bowl. This softens them, cleanses away accumulated dust and makes them glisten again. Dreary looking ribbon probab-

ly need only warm sudsing, and pressing beneath a layer of waxed paper. White balls that show smudges can be brightened by dabbing gently with thick suds. It's sound thrift to make use of what you have; it is even more important that familiar, beloved decorations are dear to the hearts of old and young alike. Remember when you were a child how you always looked for certain favorite ornaments on the Christmas tree? So you really have a family obligation to keep familiar things bright and beautiful as long as possible.

At this time of year, when church groups, social clubs and individuals make up baskets of goodies and gifts for less privileged neighbors, it is a special kindness to include a generous supply of toilet soaps and large containers of soap or detergent for household and laundry purposes.



4-H Club News

By JAMES R. HELT
County Extension Agent, 4-H

Pickaway County 4-H Jr. Leaders and advisers will have a combined leader training program Nov. 29 from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. at the 4-H and Grange Building.

Bea Cleveland, assistant state leader in 4-H, will discuss the role of the Jr. Leader in the 4-H program. Adviser-Jr. Leader relationship is a key to successful and satisfying experiences as well as a richer 4-H club program.

Becoming a Jr. Leader is an honor, a challenging opportunity and a real experience. Leadership qualities are not something one is born with but talents that are developed through experience and practice. 4-H provides the opportunity for practicing leadership talents.

The new Jr. Leader project is designed to provide leadership responsibilities that are challenging. However, it is very important for the adviser and Jr. Leader to plan the responsibilities together.

Jr. Leadership is a different experience for each person. There is individual leadership where the Jr. Leader works with first, second, or third year members on project work. Another phase is club leadership which includes the organization and activities. To broaden the challenge and experience, the leader assists and has authority for county 4-H programs.

Members of 4-H who plan to be Jr. Leaders this coming year should also plan to attend with their advisers.

Pork Industry Group Meeting Set for Dec. 9

Representatives of the Ohio pork industry will meet at Ohio State University Dec. 9 for the 18th annual meeting of the Ohio Pork Improvement Assn.

The meeting will start at 11 a. m. in the Animal Science Building on the University's West Campus. The program will include a discussion of Ohio Swine Evaluation Station data, committee reports, an election of officers, and the presentation of awards to junior and senior members of the association, according to W. H. Bruner, Extension animal scientist at Ohio State.

Dr. Andre Swiger, OSU animal scientist, will open the program with an explanation of how Swine Evaluation Station data may be used to improve future Ohio Pork Improvement standards. He also will discuss swine breeding research at the South Charleston branch of the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center.

The awards presentation and business session will be held in the afternoon, with Robert Owens, Jeffersonville, association president, in charge. Among the items of business to be considered is a proposed pilot field program for 1967.

Trade Show Is Scheduled For Growers

Growers, shippers and others interested in the production and marketing of greenhouse and outdoor vegetables and potatoes should reserve Jan. 30 and 31 and February 1, says E. C. Wittmeyer, Extension horticulturist at The Ohio State University.

Those are the dates set for the 52nd annual convention and trade show of the Ohio Vegetable and Potato Growers Assn. at the Neil House and Veterans Memorial Building, Columbus.

Topics for the three-day event range from labor legislation, water management and production practices to mechanical harvesting. Wittmeyer says. Tours of a greenhouse, Ohio Department of Agriculture laboratories, produce terminal and a food processing plant will be the kick-off events of the convention.

Special educational sessions will be highlighted on the second and third days. Among speakers will be research workers, industrial leaders, growers, specialists from the Cooperative Extension Service, and research scientists from the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center.

ONE OF the speakers scheduled is Max Shaul president of the New York Vegetable Growers Assn., who farms more than 1000 acres of horticultural crops. Also on the program is Mason Marvel, Extension vegetable crops specialist at the University of Florida, who will discuss mechanical harvesting.

According to Wittmeyer, 78 companies have already reserved space to display the latest equipment, machinery, chemicals, seeds and supplies used in the horticultural industry.

Business meetings will be conducted by the Ohio Potato Growers' Assn., Ohio Greenhouse Assn., and the Ohio Vegetable and Potato Growers' Assn.

Extension Calendar

NOV. 28-29 — Pickaway County cattle feeders air tour to the International Livestock Show in Chicago. Reservations may be made at the Extension Office until Nov. 22.

NOV. 29 — Jr. Leader and 4-H Advisers working relationship discussion meeting, 8 p. m. at 4-H and Grange Building; Pickaway County Homemaker's Council annual Christmas program, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., 4-H and Grange Building.

NOV. 30 — First session of Agricultural Policy Workshop 4-H and Grange Building. Westfall High School Vo-Ag Room, 7:30 p. m. Registration requested at Extension office.

DEC. 1 — 4-H Advisory Council meeting, 8 p. m., County Extension office.

DEC. 3 — Career Day at Ohio State University for high school juniors and seniors, parents and advisers, 9:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

DEC. 7 — Second session of Agricultural Policy Workshop, "Legislative Attempts to Solve Farm Problem," 7:30 p. m. Westfall High School Vo-Ag Room.

DEC. 8 — Farmers Income Tax Management, at 9:30 a. m. until 3:30 p. m., Noel's King Boy South on Route 23.

DEC. 14 — Third session of

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Nov. 26, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

Tax Management Important Factor

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Income tax management is an important part of total farm management, according to Carl R. Blue, Area Extension agent, farm management. Wise tax decisions made before Jan. 1 can reduce the amount of tax an individual farmer needs to pay.

Cygnat Man Member of FHA Panel

State Director James T. McDorman of the Farmers Home Administration at Columbus has announced the appointment of Carl H. Schwyn, Cygnat, O., as a member of the Farmers Home Administration State Advisory Committee.

The main function of the committee is to advise the state director of the adaptation of national policies to best meet local conditions and needs.

Schwyn, president of the Cygnat Savings Bank Co., is well known within the farm credit agencies throughout this portion of the nation. Prior to his present position he served on a variety of boards dealing with farm credit, rural resources and educational institutions.

A native of Wood County, Schwyn has had many years experience in agriculture, both as a farmer and as a banker financing farmers.

Other members of the state advisory committee for the Farmers Home Administration are: Dean W. Simeral, Reynoldsburg; Russell H. Lehman, Wooster; Robert V. Oakley, Nelsonville.

Ex-officio members are: Roy M. Kottman, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics and Ohio Cooperative Extension Service at Ohio State University; E. L. Kirby, associate director, Ohio Cooperative Extension Service at Ohio State.

The Farmers Home Administration, an Agency of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, serves eligible farmers, rural communities and rural families with credit and needed technical help on farm and money management problems and to build facilities that are standard throughout metropolitan and suburban areas. Loans are made only to applicants unable to obtain adequate credit from other sources at reasonable rates and terms.

Agricultural Policy Workshop, Westfall High School Vo-Ag Room, 7:30 p. m., "Pricing Consideration of Major Farm Proposals."

DEC. 15 — Second session of Farm Income Tax Management, Noel's King Boy South, 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

One of the first steps in income tax management is to make a ten-month summary of receipts and expenses and budget the expected receipts and expenses for the remainder of the taxable year. After this is completed, steps can be taken to increase or reduce the taxable income for 1966.

In general, because of graduated tax rates, the less a farmer's net income fluctuates from year to year, the less income tax he will pay over a period of years.

The cash method of income tax reporting affords a great opportunity to even out income from year to year. Income can be postponed by holding a part of the crop or livestock production for sale the following year. One may also delay expenditures, postpone payments or make certain cash purchases before actually needed.

ITEMS such as supplement, seed, fertilizer, lime and repairs may be purchased in the latter part of the year, even though they might not be used until the next taxable year. The purchase of these supplies must be bona fide irrevocable obligations and not advance payments on "orders to be placed," or purchases which may be made in succeeding years. The supplies should be actually acquired and preferably delivered to the farm.

Capital expenditures can also be made during years of high income, but the purchase should be consistent with good management practices. The additional 20 per cent first year depreciation can be taken on items purchased during years of high taxable income.

Another method which is often overlooked is the possibility of income averaging. A farmer on the cash basis who has a wide fluctuation in income from year to year may save several hundred dollars by averaging his income.

Income tax management will be discussed at an Area Extension School to be held Dec. 8 and 15 at Circleville.

Farmers or tax consultants interested in attending the school should contact their County Extension Office, 137 W. Franklin St., or the Area Extension Office, 317 S. Fayette St., Washington C. H., 43160.

Farmers Foresee Good Year in 1967

By David A. Martin
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's farmers generally believe that 1967 will be a very good income year for them.

This feeling is evidenced by the fact that their demands for credit — especially short-term and intermediate — are rising despite higher interest charges.

With the government boosting production goals, particularly for wheat, feed grains, soybeans and other vegetable-oil crops to meet rising domestic and foreign demand, many producers are eager to invest more in next year's production.

This means they want to apply a greater quantity of fertilizer and make early purchases of top-quality seed in larger quantities. Many want to buy new and larger farm machinery to enable them to cultivate larger acreages more efficiently. Some want to buy or rent additional cropland.

To acquire these things, many farmers will need more credit than they have ever used before. Credit needs also will be increased by rising costs of things farmers buy.

An Agriculture Department survey of the prospective 1967 farm credit demands shows that "on balance, a larger total amount of credit will be required to finance 1967 farm production than was used in 1966."

But there is some question, the survey says, whether there will be adequate credit in some areas.

The national study indicates that the demand for mortgage money for the purchase of farmland will be reduced considerably. The Farm Credit Administration, agency which supervises the farmer-owned federal land banks, has tightened up on real estate loans because of the reduced supply of credit.

A factor which may limit the supply of credit for agriculture is heavy demand from non-farm sectors of the economy. This may draw off some money which normally would be available for farm loans.

Farmers borrowed an estimated \$4.7 billion this year, up \$500 million from last year and \$1.7 billion from 1964. Of last year's borrowings, \$2.3 billion was for purchase of land and \$2.4 billion for purchase of machinery, fertilizer and other production items.

This brought the total farm debt to \$44.9 billion, including \$23.5 billion for real estate purchases and \$21.4 billion for other things.

It is likely that the 1967 farm lending may be down for land purchases but up for other things.

The department's survey gives these credit outlooks by regions.

Northeast-Reporters indicate a tendency to increase the short and intermediate-term borrowing to make capital improve-

ments and—to a limited extent—to buy land.

Lake states-Demand for credit continues strong, but in the face of limited supplies, experts report some lenders are less willing to renew existing or to make new farm loans.

Corn belt — The demand for farm credit is expected to continue to expand next year, reflecting large outlays for feeder cattle, another boost in operating expenses, and continued modernization of buildings and equipment to reduce labor costs.

Appalachian and southeast — Many lenders expect the demand for credit to continue strong, in spite of interest rates which probably will remain high through the heavy lending seasons.

Delta states — Credit for production and capital improvements will likely be in high demand. The supply of loanable funds, however, is expected to be much less during the first half of 1967 than in 1966.

Southern plains—Credit is tight in the area, but reports indicate that the current strong demand for loans will continue into 1967.

Northern plains — The amount loaned per borrower is expected to be larger next year than this, reflecting a continuation of a trend toward farm enlargements.

Mountain — The over-all demand for credit is strong.

Pacific — Some farmers are postponing major improvements and capital purchases.



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BOARS \$15.00 down

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Wide Participation Sought In 1967 Feed Grain Program

The Department of Agriculture will seek a wide participation in the 1967 feed grain program to balance supply and demand and safeguard farm income, according to Paul T. Moore, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Pickaway County Committee.

Moore said widespread farmer participation will be urged for the program again next year because "fence-to-fence" planting — which could become general if program participation were poor in 1967 — could easily mean production of more corn and grain sorghum than is needed and could be profitably sold. With a couple of years of normal weather, feed grain producers would be back where they were in 1961, before the diversion programs were undertaken to stabilize supplies and prices, he explained.

The 1967 feed grain program, therefore, looks toward limited acreage diversion and increased output from about 12 to 15 million more acres without the risk of a drop in income.

Diversion payments under the 1967 program will be available to growers on "small farms" (those with feed grain bases of 25 acres or less).

Farmers will be able to qualify for price-support payments and loans on their 1967 corn and grain sorghum crops by signing up to take part in the 1967 feed grain program and then diverting 20 per cent of the farm's feed grain base and meeting other general program provisions.

The chairman said growers on small farms will be eligible also for diversion payments equivalent to 20 per cent of the total county support (loan plus price-support payment) for the first 20 per cent of the base acreage diverted and 50 per cent of the support on any additional acreage diverted, up to the total base.

For corn, the 1967 price-support loan rate has been increased from \$1 to \$1.05 per bushel national average, and the payment rate stays at 30 cents a bushel on the projected yield of the acres planted up to 50 per cent of the base acreage.

For grain sorghum, the loan is increased from \$1.52 to \$1.61 per hundredweight, national average, and the payment stays at 33 cents. Loans again will be sorghum produced on participating farms.

Signup under the 1967 feed grain program will take place early next year.

Darbyville

Mrs. Mollie Powell of Ashville spent the week with Mrs. Phoebe Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Martindale and son, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Martindale and family, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Martindale and family and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martindale and son were Sunday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Martindale and Rhoda Martindale.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Neff and son, Scott of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brigner and family of Grove City and Jim Edwards of Lancaster were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigner and Phyllis Brigner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright visited Sunday evening with Dick Mitchell at Madison County Hospital, London.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reid and family were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffer and family.

Mr. Leroy Peters and Mr. Lee Perkins spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Virgil Slagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wycoff and family, John Hadler of Columbus, Mrs. Ida May Thomas of Yuma, Ariz., and Mrs. Violet Mullins of West Jefferson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rothgeb and Pam Gothgeb.

Wool Market Year To End On Dec. 31

Paul T. Moore, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Pickaway County Committee, today reminded growers that the 1966 marketing year under the wool and mohair program ends Dec. 31.

This means that payments for the current 1966 year will depend on completing all details of marketing either wool, mohair, or lambs by that date. Marketing completed after Dec. 31, 1966, will become marketing in the 1967 marketing year, and thus not eligible for payments until early 1968.

The chairman urges producers to make sure that all details for the 1966 sales are completed by the end of this year. This includes passing title to the buyer, delivering the wool or mohair to the buyer either physically or through documents (such as warehouse receipts or bills of lading) transferring control to the buyer, and having available all the information needed to determine the buyer's total purchase price.

Applications for 1966 marketing year payments under the National Wool Act may be filed with the ASCS county office at any time, but the chairman urges that this be done as soon as possible.

Incentive payments under the

Advance Payments Are Due Again under Feed Grain

Advance payments to participating farmers will be made again under the 1967 feed grain program, according to Paul T. Moore, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Pickaway County Committee.

In previous years, these payments have served as an important source of capital for farming operations, Moore pointed out.

Since diversion payments are not authorized for many farms in 1967, the advance payment being made available for these will be 50 per cent of the program's price-support payment; on small farms, 50 per cent of both the diversion and price-support payments may be advanced. Small farmers are defined as those with feed grain bases of 25 acres or less.

For any individual farm, the chairman explained, the price-support payments will be computed at the applicable rate times the acreage intended to be planted to the particular crop; the rate for corn is 30 cents per bushel; the rate for grain sorghum is 29.68 cents per bushel.

THE total corn and grain sorghum acreage on which the price-support payments for the

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Nov. 26, the 330th day of 1966. There are 35 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, documents outlining Hitler's war plans were introduced as evidence at the Nuremberg trial of top Nazi war criminals.

On this date: In 1925, Germany ratified the Locarno Treaty which guaranteed the French frontier.

In 1943, the Roosevelt-Churchill-Chiang Kai-Shek conference in Cairo ended.

In 1944, the U.S. 3rd Army split the Maginot Line along the Saar Basin front.

Ten years ago—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson gave the Air Force control of all missiles with a range of more than 200 miles, ordered the Army to restrict sharply its aviation program and ruled that the Army cut back its aviation research.

Five years ago—President John F. Kennedy announced that Undersecretary of State Chester Bowles was being replaced in the No. 2 State Department post by George Ball, then undersecretary of state for economic affairs.

wool program are based on the average national price or marketings during the whole year, and this can be determined more exactly if reports on marketings are complete. ASCS, therefore, is urging all 1966-year applications be filed before Jan. 31, 1967.

Payments for the 1966 marketing year will likely begin in April of next year.

Auto Insurance Rates To Rise

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Automobile insurance rates will be increased for Ohioans effective Nov. 30, ranging for an 11.5 per cent boost in average comprehensive coverage to an average 13.5 per cent increase in liability coverage.

Lewis Cook Jr., president of the local Insurance Agents Assn., received notice of the increase Friday from the secretary of the State Insurance Assn.

The announcement came from the National Automobile Underwriters Association and the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters, insurance rating organizations. The insurance representatives filed the adjusted rates with the Ohio Department of Insurance.

The Ohio Department of Insurance said today the association and bureau filed the adjustments in behalf of their member companies. A spokesman of the department added that the adjustments will be reviewed by the department, and hearings called if they fail to meet statutory requirements of adequacy, non-excessiveness and non-discrimination.

The association said the increased frequency and cost of insurance accidents in Ohio brings about the necessity for these adjustments.

The statewide average for comprehensive and collision insurance on private passenger cars will be 11.5 per cent more. Liability coverage for these cars will average 13.5 per cent additional for basic limits.

The announcement said the 10 per cent discount for compact cars instituted several years ago will be discontinued. Insurance officials said it had been hoped that the smaller cars would incur lower claim costs, but that this has not proven to be the case.

The affect of the revised premiums on the individual driver depends upon where he lives; his driving record; whether he has youthful drivers in his household and their age, sex, and marital status; and whether they have driver education; the amounts of insurance carried, and other factors.

The new rates will not affect outstanding policies but will apply to them when they are renewed.

For motorists having no chargeable accidents over the past three years, with no youthful drivers in the household, and using a standard size car, for pleasure purposes only, the increase in basic liability insurance rates will range from \$1 to \$12 depending upon the locality in which he lives.

Under the same circumstances, adjustments in the premiums for comprehensive coverage for a medium price car will vary from minus \$1 to an increase of \$3. Premiums for the same car for collision insurance with \$100 deductible,

Doctors Should Tell
BOSTON (AP)—The Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles says it believes that doctors should be required by law to report persons physically unfit to drive.

To Add Real Touch
HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A Special Forces officer recently asked citizens around nearby Ft. Campbell to help make the Green Beret unit's training in guerrilla warfare more realistic by renting tractors or running messages for either side.

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Fruit Production Research To Be Reported at School

Research in all phases of fruit production will be reported at the 34th Fruit School to be held Nov. 28 and 29 at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster.

The school is being sponsored by the department of horticulture and forestry, Ohio State University, in cooperation with the Research Center and Ohio Cooperative Extension Service.

"Money Management for Fruit Growers" will be the topic of Walter G. Harter, Extension economist in farm management.

Ashville Scout Troop Awards Pins to Members

Boy Scout Troop 159 of Ashville awarded two first class pins at a regular monthly meeting this week.

Receiving the advancements in rank were James Logan and T. D. Glick. Second class pins went to Jim Pritchard, John Hay and Joe Vise. Tenderfoot scouts include Steven White and Barry Russell.

Troop 159 is selling tire inflators. Proceeds will be used to purchase scouting equipment.

The next meeting is Dec. 15 at the Ashville school. Members will meet at Ashville School for a hike.

Any youth wishing to join the troop may contact Ralph Cloud, scoutmaster, Ashville.

How Much Per Foot?

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP)—Coburn Classical Institute students made their 1966 Community Chest donation in pennies—88,480 of them taped to yardsticks.

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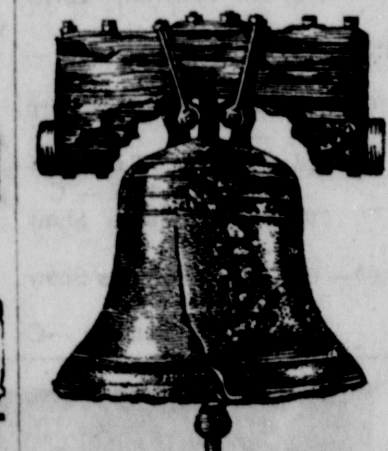
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Wide Participation Sought In 1967 Feed Grain Program

The Department of Agriculture will seek a wide participation in the 1967 feed grain program to balance supply and demand and safeguard farm income, according to Paul T. Moore, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Pickaway County Committee.

Moore said widespread farmer participation will be urged for the program again next year because "fence-to-fence" planting — which could become general if program participation were poor in 1967 — could easily mean production of more corn and grain sorghum than is needed and could be profitably sold. With a couple of years of normal weather, feed grain producers would be back where they were in 1961, before the diversion programs were undertaken to stabilize supplies and prices, he explained.

The 1967 feed grain program, therefore, looks toward limited acreage diversion and increased output from about 12 to 15 million more acres without the risk of a drop in income.

Diversion payments under the 1967 program will be available to growers on "small farms" (those with feed grain bases of 25 acres or less).

Farmers will be able to qualify for price-support payments and loans on their 1967 corn and grain sorghum crops by signing up to take part in the 1967 feed grain program and then diverting 20 per cent of the farm's feed grain base and meeting other general program provisions.

The chairman said growers on small farms will be eligible also for diversion payments equivalent to 20 per cent of the total county support (loan plus price-support payment) for the first 20 per cent of the base acreage diverted and 50 per cent of the support on any additional acres diverted, up to the total base.

For corn, the 1967 price-support loan rate has been increased from \$1 to \$1.05 per bushel national average, and the payment rate stays at 30 cents a bushel on the projected yield of the acres planted up to 50 per cent of the base acreage.

For grain sorghum, the loan is increased from \$1.52 to \$1.61 per hundredweight, national average, and the payment stays at 33 cents. Loans again will be sorghum produced on participating farms.

Signup under the 1967 feed grain program will take place early next year.

Darbyville

Mrs. Mollie Powell of Ashville spent the week with Mrs. Phoebe Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Martindale and son, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Martindale and family, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Martindale and family and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martindale and son were Sunday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Martindale and Rhoda Martindale.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Neff and son, Scott of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brigner and family of Grove City and Jim Edwards of Lancaster were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigner and Phyllis Brigner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright visited Sunday evening with Dick Mitchell at Madison County Hospital, London.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reid and family were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffer and family.

Mr. Leroy Peters and Mr. Lee Perkins spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Virgil Slagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wycoff and family, John Hadler of Columbus, Mrs. Ida May Thomas of Yuma, Ariz., and Mrs. Violet Mullins of West Jefferson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rothgeb and Paul Gothgeb.

Advance Payments Are Due Again under Feed Grain

Advance payments to participating farmers will be made again under the 1967 feed grain program, according to Paul T. Moore, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Pickaway County Committee.

In previous years, these payments have served as an important source of capital for farming operations, Moore pointed out.

Since diversion payments are not authorized for many farms in 1967, the advance payment being made available for these will be 50 per cent of the program's price-support payment; on small farms, 50 per cent of both the diversion and price-support payments may be advanced. Small farmers are defined as those with feed grain bases of 25 acres or less.

For any individual farm, the chairman explained, the price-support payments will be computed at the applicable rate times the farm's projected yield times the acreage intended to be planted to the particular crop; the rate for corn is 30 cents per bushel; the rate for grain sorghum is 29.68 cents per bushel.

THE total corn and grain sorghum acreage on which the price-support payments for the

farm are based may not exceed 50 per cent of the farm's feed grain base.

For small farms, the diversion payment will be the equivalent of 20 per cent of the total support (loan plus price-support payment) for the first 20 per cent of the base acreage diverted and 50 per cent of the support on any additional diverted acres, up to the total base.

Chairman Moore reminded that farmers who wish to obtain an advance payment under next year's feed grain program should apply for it at the time they sign up to participate. The 1967 signup dates have not yet been set, but they will be announced well before planting time.

Expert Says Church Losses \$25 Million

VATICAN CITY (AP) — One of the Vatican's top experts in manuscript restoration said today the Nov. 4 floods in Florence caused \$25 million damage to artistic properties of the Roman Catholic Church.

He predicted it would take at least 15 years to repair the "slaughter of art."

The Rt. Rev. Mario Pinzuti, a Benedictine monk who heads the monastery of Mount Olive to Maggiore near Siena which specializes in restoration of antique books, manuscripts and parchments, told a news conference that the disastrous floods had done "incredible damage" in Florence alone.

A first assessment puts the damage inflicted to catalogued properties of the church at \$12.5 million, he said.

"If we are to include other church properties the amount must be doubled," he said.

Sounds to Us Like Dracula

PT. PLEASANT, W. Va. (AP) — That "bat-like monster" sighted in the Pt. Pleasant area some days ago, had another believer Friday.

Tom Ury of Clarkeburg, W. Va., reported to the Mason County sheriff's office that while driving eight miles north of Pt. Pleasant today on West Virginia 62, he sighted something "that could have been a bird" with a 10-foot wingspan. He said it hovered behind his car as he was traveling 70 m.p.h.

While saying it could have been a bird, Ury said, "I've never seen anything like it."

Earlier reports from a few of those who said they sighted the "monster" said it appeared to be a six-foot creature, with huge wings and with a body and legs resembling a human.

Auto Insurance Rates To Rise

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Automobile insurance rates will be increased for Ohioans effective Nov. 30, ranging for an 11.5 per cent boost in average comprehensive coverage to an average 13.5 per cent increase in liability coverage.

Lewis Cook Jr., president of the local Insurance Agents Assn., received notice of the increase Friday from the secretary of the State Insurance Assn.

The announcement came from the National Automobile Underwriters Association and the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters, insurance rating organizations. The insurance representatives filed the adjusted rates with the Ohio Department of Insurance.

The Ohio Department of Insurance said today the association and bureau filed the adjustments in behalf of their member companies. A spokesman of the department added that the adjustments will be reviewed by the department, and hearings called if they fail to meet statutory requirements of adequacy, non-excessiveness and non-discrimination.

The association said the increased frequency and cost of insurance accidents in Ohio brings about the necessity for these adjustments.

The statewide average for comprehensive and collision insurance on private passenger cars will be 11.5 per cent more. Liability coverage for these cars will average 13.5 per cent additional for basic limits.

The announcement said the 10 per cent discount for compact cars instituted several years ago will be discontinued. Insurance officials said it had been hoped that the smaller cars would incur lower claim costs, but that this has not proven to be the case.

The affect of the revised premiums on the individual driver depends upon where he lives; his driving record; whether he has youthful drivers in his household and their age, sex, and marital status; and whether they have driver education; the amounts of insurance carried, and other factors.

The new rates will not affect outstanding policies but will apply to them when they are renewed. For motorists having no chargeable accidents over the past three years, with no youthful drivers in the household, and using a standard size car, for pleasure purposes only, the increase in basic liability insurance rates will range from \$1 to \$12 depending upon the locality in which he lives.

Under the same circumstances, adjustments in the premiums for comprehensive coverage for a medium price car will vary from minus \$1 to an increase of \$3. Premiums for the same car for collision insurance with \$100 deductible,

Doctors Should Tell

BOSTON (AP)—The Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles says it believes that doctors should be required by law to report persons physically unfit to drive.

To Add Real Touch

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A Special Forces officer recently asked citizens around nearby Ft. Campbell to help make the Green Beret unit's training in guerrilla warfare more realistic by renting tractors or running messages for either side.

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Fruit Production Research To Be Reported at School

Research in all phases of fruit production will be reported at the 34th Fruit School to be held Nov. 28 and 29 at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster.

The school is being sponsored by the department of horticulture and forestry, Ohio State University, in cooperation with the Research Center and Ohio Cooperative Extension Service.

"Money Management for Fruit Growers" will be the topic of Walter G. Harter, Extension economist in farm management.

Ashville Scout Troop Awards Pins to Members

Boy Scout Troop 159 of Ashville awarded two first class pins at a regular monthly meeting this week.

Receiving the advancements in rank were James Logan and T. D. Glick. Second class pins went to Jim Pritchard, John Hay and Joe Vise. Tenderfoot scouts include Steven White and Barry Russell.

Troop 159 is selling tire inflators. Proceeds will be used to purchase scouting equipment.

The next meeting is Dec. 15 at the Ashville school. Members will meet at Ashville School for a hike.

Any youth wishing to join the troop may contact Ralph Cloud, scoutmaster, Ashville.

How Much Per Foot?

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP)—Coburn Classical Institute students made their 1966 Community Chest donation in pennies—88,480 of them taped to yardsticks.

at the opening session. Registration for the school will be at 1 p. m. Nov. 28, with the program scheduled to begin at 1:15 p. m.

Laboratory workshops will be conducted on fertilizer problems and foliar analysis, fruit tree propagation techniques, and spray concentrations and application rates.

JACOB O. KAMM, Cleveland economist, author and business executive, will be principal speaker at the evening banquet. He will discuss the general business situation. Dr. Freeman S. Howlett, chairman of the department of horticulture, will be the toastmaster.

The second-day program will open with a report on high concentrate sprays by H. F. Winter, research plant pathologist. Dr. Robert G. Hill, Jr., research horticulturist, will discuss new developments in chemical weed control.

Dr. George D. Oberle professor of horticulture at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will address the group on "Advances in Peach Production." Dr. Howlett will speak on "The Time for Major Decisions in the Fruit Industry."

"Factors Affecting Apple Finish" will be discussed by Dr. C. W. Donoho, Jr., and "Rapid Cooling for Better Fruit Quality" will be the topic of Dr. Dale W. Kretschman. Both men are researchers in the Center's department of horticulture.

Dr. David R. Dilley, associate professor of horticulture at Michigan State University, will speak on "Predicting Harvest Dates for Apples."

Dr. Hill will discuss the present status and future prospects for small fruits and Dr. Howlett will give the final talk, summarizing developments reported during the school.

Wool Market Year To End On Dec. 31

Paul T. Moore, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Pickaway County Committee, today remained growers that the 1966 marketing year under the wool and mohair program ends Dec. 31.

This means that payments for the current 1966 year will depend on completing all details of marketing either wool, mohair, or lambs by that date. Marketings completed after Dec. 31, 1966, will become marketings in the 1967 marketing year, and thus not eligible for payments until early 1968.

The chairman urges producers to make sure that all details for the 1966 sales are completed by the end of this year. This includes passing title to the buyer, delivering the wool or mohair to the buyer either physically or through documents (such as warehouse receipts or bills of lading) transferring control to the buyer, and having available all the information needed to determine the buyer's total purchase price.

Applications for 1966 marketing year payments under the National Wool Act may be filed with the ASCS county office at any time, but the chairman urges that this be done as soon as possible.

Incentive payments under the

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Nov. 26, the 330th day of 1966. There are 35 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, documents outlining Hitler's war plans were introduced as evidence at the Nuernberg trial of top Nazi war criminals.

On this date: In 1925, Germany ratified the Locarno Treaty which guaranteed the French frontier.

In 1943, the Roosevelt-Churchill-Chiang Kai-Shek conference in Cairo ended.

In 1944, the U.S. 3rd Army split the Maginot Line along the Saar Basin front.

Ten years ago—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson gave the Air Force control of all missiles with a range of more than 200 miles, ordered the Army to restrict sharply its aviation program and ruled that the Army cut back its aviation research.

Five years ago — President John F. Kennedy announced that Undersecretary of State Chester Bowles was being replaced in the No. 2 State Department post by George Ball, then undersecretary of state for economic affairs.

wool program are based on the average national price or marketings during the whole year, and this can be determined more exactly if reports on marketings are complete. ASCS, therefore, is urging all 1966-year applications be filed before Jan. 31, 1967.

Payments for the 1966 marketing year will likely begin in April of next year.

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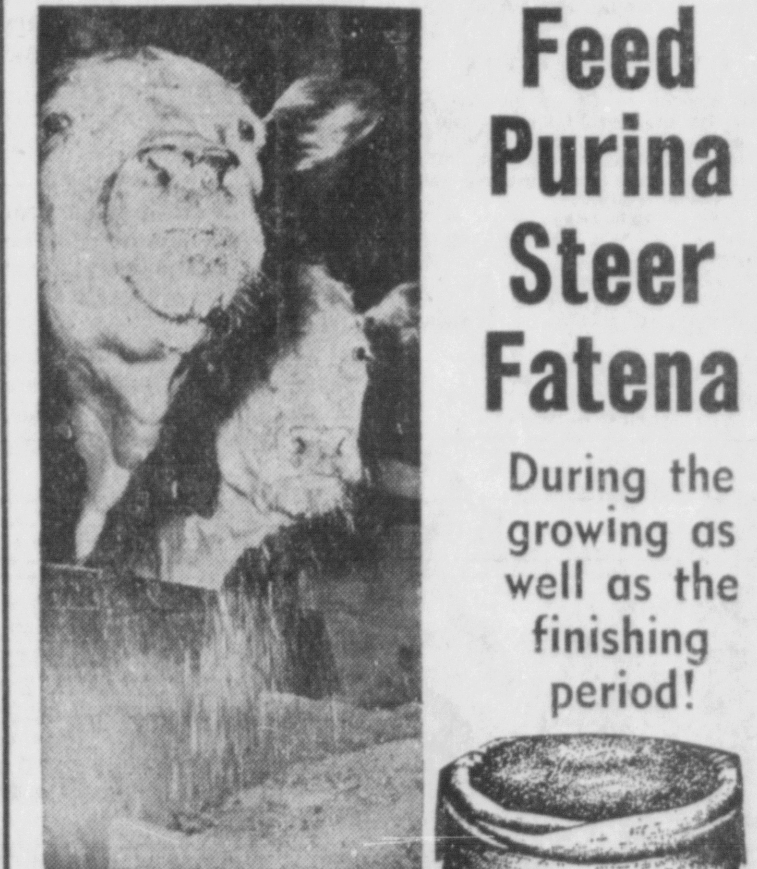
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growing as
well as the
finishing
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Fearful Voting

When it was proposed in the United Nations trusteeship committee that Britain be called upon to use force against Ian Smith's regime in Rhodesia there was some odd voting.

The tally showed that 97 voted in favor of the resolution, the majority Afro-Asian nations. Two were opposed — South Africa and Portugal — and 20 abstained.

Among the 20 were the U. S., Britain, Canada and most of the West European nations. The reason why most of them stood aside was that they believed the resolution was a contradiction of the United Nations charter.

Undoubtedly this is so, and it shows to what lengths of distortion the UN has come when it will so overwhelmingly

recommend the use of force against people who have taken nonviolent action it disagrees with.

The Rhodesian affair is a matter between that country and Britain. It is not surprising that the UN has lost so much influence when it allows its charter to become an instrument for expressing prejudice.

If the United States, Britain, Canada and West European countries really believed the resolution represented a misuse of the UN Charter, why did they not vote against it?

They played the tired diplomatic game in the belief that not so many are offended if the reply is "perhaps" instead of a firm "no."

Leading Thinkers Urge Pope To Reconsider Moral Issues

NEW YORK (AP) — The appeal by 85 of the world's religious and scientific leaders to Pope Paul VI to change the Roman Catholic Church's stand on birth control says "man's responsibility to the next generation includes a primary duty to limit that generation's size."

The signers of the letter to the pontiff ask him to join in preventing a world overpopulation disaster by supporting birth control.

The letter notes the Roman Catholic Church's opposition on moral grounds to artificial birth control.

"It is the mark of great religions and the obligation of great leaders to recognize that changing conditions demand changing applications of unchanging moral values," the appeal said.

The letter, whose signers include 21 Nobel Prize winners, was sent to the Pope on June 2. Receipt of the letter and its presentation to the Pope were acknowledged for the Vatican June 27 by Msgr. Angelo Dell'Acqua of the papal office of secretary of state.

The text of the letter was made public Thursday by the two men who drafted it — Dr.

Edward L. Tatum of Rockefeller University, winner of the Nobel Prize for medicine in 1958; and Dr. John C. Bennett, president of Union Theological Seminary, both of New York.

Dr. Bennett said the statement — titled "The Moral Imperatives for Regulating Birth" — had been circulated to about 100 theologians and scientists throughout the world. The 85 who signed are in 20 nations.

The letter to the Pope said that because of the spectacular increase in the world's population — especially through scientific achievements in saving and prolonging life — "man's future is threatened less by rampant disease than by unbridled reproduction."

Therefore, the appeal said, "if future generations are to enjoy the quality of life made possible through the advances of science, our new moral imperative must call for the conscientious regulation of fertility."

The Pope's last public statement concerning birth control was made Oct. 29, when he said he needed more time to decide on the question. Church rules forbid Roman Catholics to employ artificial contraception.

Colossal Reconstruction Successful at Abu Simbel

CAIRO (AP) — As dawn spread over the desert rays of the sun slid across the ceiling of a great temple, slipped through its long corridors into an inner sanctuary, then lit the crown of the Pharaoh King Ramses.

"It struck the crown! It did!" someone shouted from inside the temple. Outside, a tense group of archeologists, engineers and laborers exploded with elated cheers.

Thus they learned one morning last month that years of planning and work and investment of millions of dollars, had achieved an important success.

They had dismantled, moved and reassembled the colossal twin temple of Abu Simbel so exactly that the sun's rays penetrated the inner sanctum just as they did when the temples were built 3,200 years ago.

The priceless monuments had been threatened by the waters of an immense lake slowly rising behind the United Arab Republic's Aswan Dam. Five European nations formed a consortium two years ago to salvage the temples, and the United States and the United Arab Republic agreed to pay the major part of the estimated \$36 million cost.

It was one of the century's most daring projects—to cut the temples apart and reconstruct the huge structures on a promontory overlooking Lake Nasser along the same astronomical angles used by the ancient Egyptians.

Egyptologists say the temples were designed and their site selected by means of price calculations by engineers of the Pharaohs so that the sun would illuminate the inner sanctuary twice a year — in late February and early October.

The Herald

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11-26

Laff-A-Day

Oh, I'm sorry, dear... I thought I was plugging in the vacuum cleaner.

11-26

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AT A COUNTRY CLUB, a member came over to the owner of the city's most prosperous newspaper and told him, "Say, I owe you a vote of thanks. Your paper proved just what I was trying to do when I was trying to sleep a little longer Saturday morning." "I'm glad to hear that," boomed the publisher, highly pleased. "Which particular story or feature did the trick?" "Oh, it was nothing in the paper," the member hastened to explain. "I just rolled it up and whacked them with it."

On New Year's Day, 1945, recalls Stanley Weintraub, W. Somerset Maugham, then on the eve of his seventy-first birthday (but destined to live another full score years) listened reluctantly to a chorus of merry-makers singing "Auld Lang Syne." When they chorused the line "Should old acquaintance be forgot," Maugham snarled, "I can only tell you that my own answer is in the affirmative."

P. G. Wodehouse has dug up from the Talmud a passage that should cheer those worthy souls whose aim in life it to make people laugh: "... and Elijah said to R. Berokah, these two will also share in the world to come. R. Berokah then asked them, 'What is your occupation?' 'We are merry-makers. When we see a person who is downcast, we cheer him up.' ... These two were of the very select few who would inherit the Kingdom of Heaven."

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Are People Natural-Born Joiners?

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Maybe the pile of pennies on highway engineer Buddy Wiggins' table proves people are natural-born joiners. Or it may prove that people believe it is better to give than to take.

It started when someone in the drafting room of the state highway office where Wiggins works found a penny on the floor. He put it on the corner of Wiggins' table.

Soon, this sign appeared beside the penny: "Join Now." Other employees began dropping pennies on the table, joining the no-name, nothing organization. The pile of pennies grew rapidly.

Then, one day, the pile was put into a box and a second sign was posted nearby: "Take One."

There were no takers. Nary a penny disappeared.

At last report, people were still joining and not taking and the nothing club's treasury stood at several dollars.

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Daily Television Schedule

Saturday	10:30—(10) What's My Line—C	7:00—(4) Adventure Calls, travel—C
(C) Denotes Color Telecast	11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports	(10) News, Weather, Sports
12:00—(4) Dance Party —Rasor—C	(6) Secret Agent	7:30—(4) The Monkees—C
(10) Cartoons—C	(10) News, Weather, Sports	(6) The Iron Horse, western—C
(6) Pinbusters—Bowling	11:15—(10) News—C	(10) Gilligan's Island, comedy—C
12:30—(10) Beagles, cartoons—C	11:30—(4) Johnny Carson Show—C	8:00—(4) I Dream of Jeannie—C
1:00—(6) Football—Army vs Navy—C	(10) Face the Nation—C	(10) Run, Buddy, Run—C
(4) High School Football	12:00—(10) Movie: TBA	8:30—(4) Roger Miller Show—C
1:30—(10) Mighty Mouse, cartoons	(6) Christopher Program—C	(6) Rat Patrol—C
2:00—(10) Lone Ranger—C	1:00—(4) Call Mr. D. mystery	(10) Lucille Ball Show—C
(4) International Zone	1:30—(4) News, Weather	9:00—(4) Road West—C
2:30—(4) Leave It To Beaver	(C) Denotes Color Telecast	(6) Felony Squad—C
(10) Way Forward—C	4:00—(4) Match Game—C	(10) Andy Griffith—C
3:00—(10) Lucif-Gol-Round—Children	(6) Mike Douglas, variety	9:30—(6) Peyton Place, serial—C
(4) Naked City	(10) Secret Storm, serial	(10) Family Affair—C
3:30—(4) Movie: "The Land Unknown"—1957	4:25—(4) News—C	10:00—(4) Run for Your Life—C
4:00—(6) Football—Special—C	4:30—(4) Gypsy Rose Lee, panel—C	(6) Big Valley
(10) Movie: "They Died With Their Boots On"—1941	(10) Movie: "Jim Thorpe—All American"—Part I	(10) Jean Arthur, comedy—C
5:00—(4) Echoes of Scarlet and Gray—Football	5:00—(4) Very Special, variety—C	10:30—(10) I've Got a Secret—C
(6) World of Sports	5:30—(6) Superman	11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports	5:30—(10) Traffic Court, drama	(6) Merv Griffin, variety—C
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride—C	6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports	(10) News, Weather, Sports
7:00—(10) Death Valley Days—C	(5) News, Weather, Sports	11:30—(4) Johnny Carson Show variety—C
7:30—(4) Flipper—C	6:15—(6) News—Peter Jennings	(10) Movie: "The Grapes of Wrath"—1940
(6) Shane, western—C	6:25—(10) Weather, Market Report	12:30—(6) News, Weather, Sports
(10) Jackie Gleason—C	6:30—(4) Huntley-Brinkley, news—C	1:00—(4) Talk of the Town—C
8:00—(4) Please Don't Eat the Daisies—C	(6) Rawhide, western	1:25—(4) News, Weather
8:30—(4) Get Smart, comedy—C	(10) News—Cronkite—C	1:30—(10) Lumina—poetry, C
(6) Laurence Welk—C		
(10) Pistols 'n' Petticoats—comedy—C		
9:00—(4) Movie: "Fame Is the Name of the Game"—C		
(10) Mission: Impossible—C		
9:30—(6) Hollywood Palace—C		
10:00—(10) Gunsmoke—C		
10:30—(6) Races—C		
11:00—(6) News and Sports		
11:15—(6) Movie: "Doctor in the House"—1955—C		
"Beast of Hollow Mountain"—1956—C		
(4) News, Sports, Weather		
11:30—(10) Movie: "O'Henry's Full House"—1952		
11:45—(4) Movie: "Battle Hymn"—1956—C		
and "Ali Baba and the Sacred Crow"—1960—C		
Sunday		
(C) Denotes Color Telecast		
12:00—(4) College Quiz—C		
(6) Bowling		
12:30—(4) Basketball—Fred Taylor		
1:00—(4) Football—Chiefs vs Jets—C		
(6) Learn to Draw		
1:15—(6) Dentistry in Action		
(10) Football—Giants vs Redskins—C		
1:30—(6) Issues and Answers		
1:00—(6) Reporter's Roundtable		
2:30—(4) ABC Scope		
3:00—(6) Mr. Lucky		
3:30—(6) Invisible Man		
3:45—(10) Football—Packers vs Vikings		
4:00—(4) Meet the Press		
4:30—(6) Battle Line, documentary		
(4) Movie—"Hell's Island"—1955—C		
5:00—(6) Movie—"Ride the High Iron"—1957		
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports		
6:30—(4) News Special—Pearl Harbor—C		
(6) Grand Ole Opry		
7:00—(6) Voyage—C		
(10) Lassie—C		
7:30—(4) Walt Disney—C		
(10) It's About Time—C		
8:00—(6) FBI—drama		
(10) Ed Sullivan, variety—C		
8:30—(4) Hey, Landlord!—C		
9:00—(4) Bonanza, western—C		
(6) Movie: "The Miracle"—1954—C		
(10) Garry Moore Show—C		
10:00—(4) Andy Williams Show variety—C		
(10) Candid Camera—C		

SEASON'S GREETINGS—Sunshine and spray from the snow-making machine make a Christmas card of this scene at Killington, Vt., for the season's first rush of skiers.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Josephine Blum hosted a meeting of the Pickaway County Women's Republican Club.

The County Bloodmobile reached its yearly collection quota here with 1,040 pints.

Yule decorations downtown were near completion.

TEN YEARS AGO

Coach Red Courtney reported the Circleville High School varsity basketball team was in good shape as pre-season scrimmages drew to an end.

THE PICKAWAY PLAINS Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, celebrated its 39th anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunkle entertained the Country Cousins Club with a Thanksgiving dinner.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Circleville Athletic Club basketball team faced tough opposition in a game with Bliss College of Columbus.

Richard Robinson, Reber Ave., was chosen scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 205 of the Presbyterian Church.

C. E. Webb, game management agent, was anxious to secure reports from hunters who bagged banded pheasants.

HE'S HAD IT—The battle is over, this scarred building has been taken from the foe at Quang Ngal, South Viet Nam, and this South Korean marine has just about had it.

Fearful Voting

When it was proposed in the United Nations trusteeship committee that Britain be called upon to use force against Ian Smith's regime in Rhodesia there was some odd voting.

The tally showed that 97 voted in favor of the resolution, the majority Afro-Asian nations. Two were opposed — South Africa and Portugal — and 20 abstained.

Among the 20 were the U. S., Britain, Canada and most of the West European nations. The reason why most of them stood aside was that they believed the resolution was a contradiction of the United Nations charter.

Undoubtedly this is so, and it shows to what lengths of distortion the UN has come when it will so overwhelmingly

Leading Thinkers Urge Pope To Reconsider Moral Issues

NEW YORK (AP) — The appeal by 85 of the world's religious and scientific leaders to Pope Paul VI to change the Roman Catholic Church's stand on birth control says "man's responsibility to the next generation includes a primary duty to limit that generation's size."

The signers of the letter to the pontiff ask him to join in preventing a world overpopulation disaster by supporting birth control.

The letter notes the Roman Catholic Church's opposition on moral grounds to artificial birth control.

"It is the mark of great religions and the obligation of great leaders to recognize that changing conditions demand changing applications of unchanging moral values," the appeal said.

The letter, whose signers include 21 Nobel Prize winners, was sent to the Pope on June 2. Receipt of the letter and its presentation to the Pope were acknowledged for the Vatican June 27 by Msgr. Angelo Dell'Acqua of the papal office of secretary of state.

The text of the letter was made public Thursday by the two men who drafted it — Dr.

Edward L. Tatum of Rockefeller University, winner of the Nobel Prize for medicine in 1958; and Dr. John C. Bennett, president of Union Theological Seminary, both of New York.

Dr. Bennett said the statement — titled "The Moral Imperatives for Regulating Birth" — had been circulated to about 100 theologians and scientists throughout the world. The 85 who signed are in 20 nations.

The letter to the Pope said that because of the spectacular increase in the world's population — especially through scientific achievements in saving and prolonging life — "man's future is threatened less by rampant disease than by unbridled reproduction."

Therefore, the appeal said, "if future generations are to enjoy the quality of life made possible through the advances of science, our new moral imperative must call for the conscientious regulation of fertility."

The Pope's last public statement concerning birth control was made Oct. 29, when he said he needed more time to decide on the question. Church rules forbid Roman Catholics to employ artificial contraception.

Colossal Reconstruction Successful at Abu Simbel

CAIRO (AP) — As dawn spread over the desert rays of the sun slid across the ceiling of a great temple, slipped through its long corridors into an inner sanctuary, then lit the crown of the Pharaoh King Ramses.

"It struck the crown! It did!" someone shouted from inside the temple. Outside, a tense group of archeologists, engineers and laborers exploded with elated cheers.

Thus they learned one morning last month that years of planning and work and investment of millions of dollars, had achieved an important success.

They had dismantled, moved and reassembled the colossal twin temple of Abu Simbel so exactly that the sun's rays penetrated the inner sanctum just as they did when the temples were built 3,200 years ago.

The priceless monuments had been threatened by the waters of an immense lake slowly rising behind the United Arab Republic's Aswan Dam. Five European nations formed a consortium two years ago to salvage the temples, and the United States and the United Arab Republic agreed to pay the major part of the estimated \$36 million cost.

It was one of the century's most daring projects—to cut the temples apart and reconstruct the huge structures on a promontory overlooking Lake Nasser along the same astronomical angles used by the ancient Egyptians.

Egyptologists say the temples were designed and their site selected by means of price calculations by engineers of the Pharaohs so that the sun would illuminate the inner sanctuary twice a year — in late February and early October.

The Herald

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The sticker attached to the rear of an auto in a downtown parking lot bore this plaintive plea: "STOP FOOL — there's a car in front of you!"

No point in Florida is more than 70 miles from salt water.

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THEN THE COMMERCIAL COMES ON... EVERY WORD DISTINCT AND PRECISE AND REPEATED YET

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474-3131

Laff-A-Day

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"Oh, I'm sorry, dear... I thought I was plugging in the vacuum cleaner."

11-26

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AT A COUNTRY CLUB, a member came over to the owner of the city's most prosperous newspaper and told him, "Say, I owe you a vote of thanks. Your paper proved just the thing to stop my kids from raising a racket while I was trying to sleep a little longer Saturday morning." "I'm glad to hear that," boomed the publisher, highly pleased. "Which particular story or feature did the trick?"

"Oh, it was nothing in the paper," the member hastened to explain. "I just rolled it up and whacked them with it."

On New Year's Day, 1945, recalls Stanley Weintraub, W. Somerset Maugham, then on the eve of his seventy-first birthday (but destined to live another full score years) listened reluctantly to a chorus of merry-makers singing "Auld Lang Syne." When they chorused the line "Should old acquaintance be forgot," Maugham snarled, "I can only tell you that my own answer is in the affirmative."

P. G. Wodehouse has dug up from the Talmud a passage that should cheer those worthy souls whose aim in life it to make people laugh:

"... and Elijah said to R. Berokah, these two will also share in the world to come. R. Berokah then asked them, 'What is your occupation?' 'We are merry-makers. When we see a person who is downcast, we cheer him up.' ... These two were of the very select few who would inherit the Kingdom of Heaven."

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Painful household burns happen so frequently that the advantages of immediate ice water applications should be stressed to those who may not already know it.

Physicians who work in industrial plants, where burns of even greater importance happen often, report that there is immediate relief of the intense pain when the arm or hand is immersed in ice cold water. Besides the relief of pain, it seems that swelling and blistering and damage to the skin tissue is reduced by this method.

This first aid treatment has been recognized for a number of years and recently was again studied by Doctors E. B. Cunningham and Jack L. Harris of Middletown, Ohio. In an industrial plant they employed the ice and ice water method on severe burns and kept the burned part in ice water from 30 minutes to four hours.

With face burns they found that constant applications of cold water compresses were very effective in relieving pain. They suggest that the burned area of skin should first be cleaned gently with a liquid soap and cold water and then quickly follow it by submersion in water cooled with ice.

Burns of all nature — chemical, electrical and by fire — can be safely treated in this way during an emergency. The duration of ice water application and the need for a special covering should, of course, be under the direction of one's personal physician.

Pain in the ear is known to persist for a long time without any signs of infection or injury to the ear itself. The unrecognized cause, when finally tracked down, turns out to be the result of the bad bite of the teeth. Technically, this is known as malocclusion of the teeth — a disorder that affects the jaw joint and the muscles that surround it.

The nerves that go to the jaw joint are so closely related to the ear that pain radiates from one to the other and may even extend to the neck and shoulders.

Dentists and ear doctors are constantly on the lookout for this dysfunction of the jaw joint when patients complain

of pain on chewing, clicking in the ear while eating and pain just in front of the ear.

Dr. Nathan A. Shaw, of Temple University Dental College in Philadelphia, recently reported that 20 per cent of the population show some form of disorder of the jaw joint caused by poorly fitting dentures, absent teeth, grinding of the teeth, constant chewing on one side and a poor or bad bite.

The condition can be corrected if the dental disorders are treated and if the bite is balanced.

Dental surgeons all over the country have been using special appliances to adjust the bite and correct the poor position of the jaw.

A Swedish surgeon, Dr. Knut Hager, is stressing a special warning to people who take long-distance airplane journeys. He has found that many of the seats are too long for people with short legs.

The result is that one of the large veins in the leg is compressed causing the blood to slow down and even clot, forming a thrombosis in the vein below the knee. Air and automobile travelers are urged to get up and walk around at least every few hours to keep the blood circulation active.

Treasure good health and pamper it.

Jail Record Won't Help!

NORTHALLERTON, England (AP) — Brian Hopper, 25, started a two-year jail sentence Friday. He blamed his troubles on weak eyes.

Because he has to wear glasses and earns only \$35.84 a week, he said, girls rejected his passes.

Testimony was introduced in court that Hopper solved his problem by embezzling \$2,800 from the cooperative society where he worked as a cashier. He admitted the charges and said:

"For the first time in years girls wanted me. I had several beautiful girls but they cost me a packet."

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday	10:30—(10) What's My Line—C	7:00—(4) Adventure Calls, travel — C
(C) Denotes Color Telecast	11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports	(10) News, Weather, Sports
12:00—(4) Dance Party — Rascals — C	(6) Secret Agent	7:30—(4) The Monkees — C
(10) Carbons — C	(10) News, Weather, Sports	(6) The Iron Horse, western — C
(6) Pinbusters — Bowling	11:15—(10) News — C	(10) Gilligan's Island, comedy — C
12:30—(10) Beagles, cartoons — C	11:30—(4) Johnny Carson Show — C	8:00—(4) I Dream of Jeannie — C
1:00—(6) Football — Army vs Navy — C	(10) Face the Nation—C	(10) Run, Buddy, Run—C
(4) High School Football	12:00—(10) Movie: TBA	8:30—(4) Roger Miller Show — C
1:30—(10) Mighty Mouse, cartoons	(6) Christopher Program — C	(6) Rat Patrol — C
2:00—(10) Lone Ranger — C	1:00—(4) Call Mr. D. mystery	(10) Lucille Ball Show—C
(4) International Zone	1:30—(4) News, Weather	9:00—(4) Road West — C
2:30—(4) Leave It To Beaver		(6) Felony Squad — C
(10) Way Forward — C		(10) Andy Griffith — C
3:00—(10) Luci-Go - Round — Children		9:30—(6) Peyton Place, serial — C
(4) Naked City		(10) Family Affair — C
3:30—(4) Movie: "The Land Unknown" — 1957		(10) Run for Your Life—C
4:00—(6) Football — Special — C		(6) Big Valley
(10) Movie: "They Died With Their Boots On" — 1941		(10) Jean Arthur, comedy — C
5:00—(4) Echoes of Scarlet and Gray—Football		10:00—(10) I've Got a Secret — C
(6) World of Sports		11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports		(6) Merv Griffin, variety
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C		(10) News, Weather, Sports
7:00—(10) Death Valley Days — C		11:30—(4) Johnny Carson Show variety — C
7:30—(4) Flipper — C		(10) Movie: "The Grapes of Wrath" — 1940
(6) Shane, western — C		12:30—(6) News, Weather, Sports
(10) Jackie Gleason — C		1:00—(4) Talk of the Town—C
8:00—(4) Please Don't Eat the Daisies — C		1:25—(4) News, Weather
8:30—(4) Get Smart, comedy — C		1:30—(10) Lumina—poetry, C
(6) Laurence Welk — C		
(10) Pistols 'n' Petticoats — comedy — C		
9:00—(4) Movie: "Fame Is The Name of the Game" — C		
(10) Mission: Impossible — C		
9:30—(6) Hollywood Palace — C		
10:00—(10) Gunsmoke—C		
10:30—(6) Races — C		
11:00—(6) News and Sports		
11:15—(6) Movie: "Doctor in the House" — 1955—C		
"Beast of Hollow Mountain" — 1956—C		
(4) News, Sports, Weather		
11:30—(10) Movie: "O'Henry's Full House" — 1952		
11:45—(4) Movie: "Battle Hymn" — 1956 —C		
and "Ali Baba and the Sacred Crow"—1960—C		
Sunday		
(C) Denotes Color Telecast		
12:00—(4) College Quiz — C		
(6) Bowling		
12:30—(4) Basketball — Fred Taylor		
1:00—(4) Football — Chiefs vs Jets — C		
(6) Learn to Draw		
1:15—(6) Dentistry in Action		
(10) Football — Giants vs Redskins — C		
1:30—(6) Issues and Answers		
2:00—(6) Reporter's Roundtable		
2:30—(4) ABC Scope		
3:00—(6) Mr. Lucky		
3:30—(6) Invisible Man		
3:45—(10) Football — Packers vs Vikings		
4:00—(4) Meet the Press		
4:30—(6) Battle Line, documentary		
(4) Movie — "Hell's Island" — 1955 — C		
5:00—(6) Movie — "Ride the High Iron" — 1957		
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports		
6:30—(4) News Special—Pearl Harbor — C		
(6) Grand Ole Opry		
7:00—(6) Voyage — C		
(10) Lassie — C		
7:30—(4) Walt Disney — C		
(10) It's About Time — C		
8:00—(6) FBI — drama		
(10) Ed Sullivan, variety — C		
8:30—(4) Hey, Landlord! — C		
9:00—(4) Bonanza, western — C		
(6) Movie: "The Miracle" — 1954 — C		
(10) Garry Moore Show — C		
10:00—(4) Andy Williams Show variety — C		
(10) Candid Camera —C		

HE'S HAD IT—The battle is over, this scarred building has been taken from the foe at Quang Ngai, South Viet Nam, and this South Korean marine has just about had it.

The Red and Black

Junior Class Play Rated Big Success

By JACK WHITE
"The Solid Gold Cadillac" was presented by the Junior Class last Friday and Saturday in the new Circleville High School auditorium.

The 18 - member cast, capably directed by Ronald Mead and coordinating director Dana Bass, plus the help of well - engineered lighting, scenery, sound, make - up, and costuming staffs made both performances outstanding successes.

Steve McGinnis and Jeff Steele two of the General Products Corporation Owners, amused the audience with antics Mike Hulse, another owner, made everyone hate him as his role was that of the villain. Rich Compton, the fourth owner, did a great job also.

Jack White and Brenda Anderson as Edward McKeever and Laura Partridge, were at their best. Judith Ryan, as Miss Shotgraven, and Chuck Plum, as Mark Jenkins also excelled.

Although their parts were small, Keitha Wagner, Ann Cook and Sonnie Stone kept the audience in an uproar. Others in the cast were: reporters — Conic Bowers, Bob Tootle and Mark Downing; news broadcasters — Janie Wiggins, Steve Gilmore and Craig Lambert.

All members were very good in characterization of parts. Mr. Mead stresses this in all plays he produces.

Girls Like Surroundings In Home Ec

By SANDY TREGO
An objective of the home economics department is to prepare girls for their future roles as homemakers. The new home economics lab and equipment has made this objective much easier.

The home economics lab is divided into two sections, one for cooking and one for sewing.

The section for cooking contains six stations, each of which has its own range, sink and cooking utensils. The sewing section contains 10 touch and sew sewing machines and three cut out tables.

New equipment in the department includes a washer, dryer, dishwasher, two irons and ironing boards, a refrigerator freezer, a garbage disposal tote trays and six kitchen tables.

Mrs. Rickey, home economics teacher, says the new department is a very nice place to work and that all of the 75 girls taking home economics are enthusiastic about working in such nice surroundings.

Home Ec Classes

By SUE STONEROCK
Mrs. Henderson from the home service department of the Electric Co. appeared in the Home Ec. classes Monday to present her annual "Christmas Sparkle" display. The theme was "Symbols of Christmas". The articles she used for construction of the displays are inexpensive and can be purchased at a dime store. Other materials for construction can be found at home.

One display requires a Readers' Digest magazine and gold spraypaint. A tissue box and an oatmeal container can also be used in making the decorative displays.

Circleville School Menu

Monday: Luncheon Meat Sandwich, Green Beans, Peanut Butter, Milk.
Tuesday: Porcupine Meat Balls, Tomato Sauce, Parsleyed Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Roll, Oreo, Fruit, Milk.
Wednesday: Vegetable Soup, Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Prune Cake, Milk.
Thursday: Creamed Dried Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Celery - Carrots, Fruit Cocktail, Bananas, Roll, Oreo, Milk.
Friday: Fish on Bun, Tartar Sauce, Creamed Tomatoes, Peach Half, Cheese - Its, Milk.
Dec. 5: Sauerkraut and Weiner, Whipped Potatoes, Spiced Applesauce, Bread-Oleo, Milk.
Dec. 6: Chicken Noodle Soup - Crackers, Lettuce Salad, Peach Half, Whole Wheat Bread, Oreo, Milk.
Dec. 7: Sloppy Joe Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Apple Crisp - Cheese, Milk.
Dec. 8: Fried Chicken, Green Beans, Fruit, Roll - Oreo, Cookie, Milk.
Dec. 9: Tuna Salad, Buttered Peas, Pineapple - Bananas, Brownie, Milk.

CHS Welcomes Nikki Matz

By JOYCE VALENTINE
According to authorities, girls with blonde hair and brown eyes are the most beautiful. Whether this stands true with all blonde haired, brown-eyed females we don't know. But Nikki Matz far from disproves this theory.

Nikki resides at 235 Meadow Drive with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McGee. She has one sister, Cheryl, who is married to Pete Kuhn.

Nikki was born in Columbus, lived in Commercial Point for 13 years then moved to Hamilton, O., where she lived about six months. From there she and her family moved to Ashville where she stayed for two years.

Last May Circleville became Nikki's new home. She now attends CHS and the journalism class would like to help acquaint her with the community.

Every morning at 7:20 Nikki, 15, boards the bus for CHS. A sophomore, she is enrolled in the commercial course. She already has plans for after graduation, including attendance at Nationwide School of Cosmetology and later furthering her education in a business school.

Her high school average is a very high "B" and her goal is to bring that up to an "A" average before graduation. Last year she received a scholarship from Teays Valley for being on the honor roll every six weeks.

Nikki's attractiveness, her femininity and her shy and quiet nature doesn't make her a dull gal. As a matter of fact, she is quite active.

Miss Matz enjoys to it's fullest extent horseback riding, volleyball, basketball, tennis, bowling, ping pong, swimming, track and she enjoys watching football. One other sport requiring strength and stamina but which the little athlete tackles anyway is water skiing.

A gleam of satisfaction shines in her eyes when talking about this water sport. She has mastered the art on one ski and has

His Image Long To Be Remembered

By HERB AMEY
Exactly three years ago this week the entire world was shocked with the loss of a great, respected individual. He started at the bottom in many peoples' eyes, working his way slowly to the top. He achieved a milestone when he was elected President of the United States in 1960.

Although his margin of victory was slim, he quickly gained the necessary respect of the American people and of the world.

Through the course of his presidency, he was constantly badgered by world tension as well as home calamities. He prevented a possible world conflict with his quick action and decisiveness. He further settled relations between unfriendly nations with numerous good will trips.

For America, he worked on the problem of civil rights and liberties, following in the steps of another president, a century older and very likened to him. His youth and "vigah" made him an instant figure in young peoples' circles.

Politicians of both parties liked "Jack," as he was admirably called. His death affected every person in the world in some way.

Not only did America lose a great personality but the world lost a great leader in Dallas three years ago.

Sports Quiz

SPORTS QUIZ
1. Who invented the game of basketball? 2. Who won the title of light heavyweight boxing champion in the 1960 Olympic games? 3. What major league baseball team has won the most World Series titles? 4. What sport is Stan Stanczyk associated with?

ANSWERS
1. James A. Naismith. 2. Cassius Clay. 3. New York Yankees. 4. Weight lifting.

Headquarters in Circleville for the Famous
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tried "trick" skiing. Other less active hobbies include sewing and dancing. She is entered today in a sewing contest entitled "Sew With Wool." She has made a paisley shift with an "A" line skirt and belted sleeves. The grand prize is a trip to Europe. Good Luck.

There are a few things Nikki dislikes. She usually tries to find a good side to everything. She does have a few things though she likes especially well. These include: clothes, boys, dances, horses, summer camping, long hair on boys, paisley, the song "I Want To Be Free" art, shopping, pierced ears, English, Home Ec. and Christmas and Easter.

A sound of dislike arose when she was asked what she thought of the vinyl look in clothes, snotty, stuck-up, gossipy people, mini skirts, baggy pants on

Cheer Our Cage Tigers

By ANNE JOYCE
The "Tigers" have opened their basketball season. We have a great team and a new gym. All we need are good crowds with plenty of spirit to cheer the players on to victory.

Since our football team ended the season as SCOL champs, it would be great to have our basketball team do the same. A vital ingredient is to have a good turnout of cheering fans.

Don't be an outcast — come and cheer at the games.

Three Students Accorded 'Citizen of Month' Honors

By SALLY TAYLOR, VICKI TRACY and VIVIAN LANMAN
Senior representative for Citizen of the Month is Craig Benzenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Varble of 526 Northridge Road.

Among Craig's activities are Stogie Club, wrestling and the Davis Demon Drum Corps. His hobbies are hunting, playing drums, all sorts of sports and art.

Craig's reaction to being chosen as Senior Citizen of the Month was: "I am overjoyed. It's really an honor to be chosen from the whole Senior class."

Mike Hulse, who resides at 119 W. Ohio St., with his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Hulse, was chosen Junior Citizen of the Month. He is enrolled in the college prep course.

When asked what his reaction was to being chosen for this award, he said "he was very honored."

Mike belongs to the Science Club and is projects chairman of the junior class, vice president of Key Club and a member of the cast "Solid Gold Cadillac."

Among his likes are cowboys, chicken, study halls, Tijuana Brass. His dislikes are fried chicken, study halls, failure and ure and apathetic people.

Sophomore Citizen of the Month is Mike Smith. He is in the general course of study.

Mike resides at 830 Maplewood Ave. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith.

Among Mike's interests are football, wrestling and Spanish. His likes are pepperoni pizza, Coke, the "Temptations", reading and hot dogs. Some of his dislikes include conceited people, 6th period study hall, geography, fish and homework on weekends.

Nov. 24 and 25 all students were enjoying a two - day Thanksgiving vacation.

boys, winter, small lockers and oral book reports.

Nikki's travels have taken her to places such as California, Chicago, Florida and Virginia.

Having such a liking for dances it is only natural she admires rock and roll. It tops the list on her favorite kind of music. Next in line is the classical set.

A love for all kinds of animals is evident with Nikki. She has a dachshund. Past pets include horses and cats.

Her favorite TV shows are "The Monkees," "I Dream of Jeannie," "Time Tunnel," "The Dating Game," and "Peyton Place."

Miss Matz is a member of the Lutheran Church. Her future desires include a trip to England.

CHS is glad to have such an interesting and bubbling girl as Nikki Matz. The student body extends a warm welcome.

Papal Effort For Peace To Continue

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican press officer said Friday Pope Paul VI will keep up his efforts for peace in Viet Nam despite the lack of response from Hanoi and Peking to his appeals.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fausto Vallaine, head of the Vatican press office, told a news conference there was "nothing new" to add to what he had said two weeks ago about the possibility of a papal call for a Christmas truce in Viet Nam.

On that occasion, Msgr. Vallaine said the Pontiff "would continue to do all within his powers, both with words and acts, to restore peace in those parts of the world where it is endangered."

Asked why Pope Paul had not yet appealed for a Christmas truce this year, the press officer replied: "I must repeat that in my opinion the call for a truce could easily fall within the papal acts for peace."

"I think such an act may have been delayed because two of the four countries to which the Pope appealed last New Year's Eve have left the papal request unanswered."

Messages in French were sent Dec. 31, 1965, to the leaders of Moscow, Peking, Hanoi and Saigon asking them to bring about an end to the war in Viet Nam. North Viet Nam and Communist China never replied.

Club Notes

By RUTH CRAWFORD and LOU TOLLIVER
KEY CLUB

David Hoffman, president of the Kiwanis Club initiated new members at the club banquet. Tom Evans, president of the Key Club, was master of ceremonies. On Nov. 29, members will participate in the Drivers Education Program.

GAA
Members made food baskets for needy families for Thanksgiving. Bowling Intramurals start at Circle D Lanes on Dec. 1. Volley Ball Intramurals start Dec. 2.

DECA
Members are making Christmas projects which will be on sale soon. Orders may be taken from any DECA member.

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Circleville High School

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Instructors Qualified by the National Safety Council!

Hummel & Plum Insurance

116 W. Main St.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Nov. 26, 1966

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Circleville's radio station got into the act by presenting certificates to the top men on offense, Steve Dade and Ron Bryant and to Fletcher and Gates for defense.

The success of "Felony Squad" may have influenced NBC's decision to bring back "Dragnet" in January. The show will have Jack Webb back as Sgt. Friday, of course, but he'll have a new sidekick, Harry Morgan, since Ben Alexander is now employed in another show-biz arm of the Los Angeles Police Department.

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Did YOU Get A Christmas Club Check This Year?

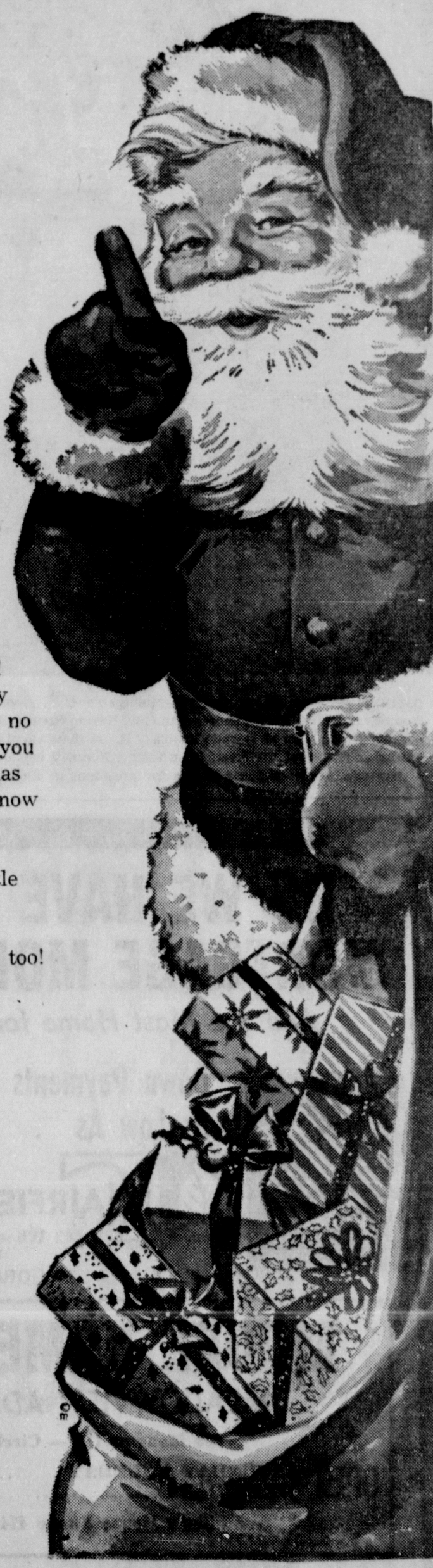
You didn't? Oh, those bills! You did? Ah, what a merry Christmas gifting . . . with no financial worries. Whether you did or didn't get a Christmas Club Check this year . . . now is the time to think of next year. Join our '67 Christmas Club. Save a little each week. When gift time comes next year, your Christmas Club check will, too!

Interest Paid On All Completed Clubs!

the

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157 W. Main St.



The Red and Black

Junior Class Play Rated Big Success

By JACK WHITE

"The Solid Gold Cadillac" was presented by the Junior Class last Friday and Saturday in the new Circleville High School auditorium.

The 18 - member cast, capably directed by Ronald Mead and coordinating director Dana Bass, plus the help of well - engineered lighting, scenery, sound, make - up, and costuming staffs made both performances outstanding successes.

Steve McGinnis and Jeff Steele of the General Products Corporation Owners, amused the audience with antics Mike Hulse, another owner, made everyone hate him as his role was that of the villain. Rich Compton, the fourth owner, did a great job also.

Jack White and Brenda Anderson as Edward McKeever and Laura Partridge, were at their best. Judith Ryan, as Miss Shotgraven, and Chuck Plum, as Mark Jenkins also excelled.

Although their parts were small, Keitha Wagner, Ann Cook and Sonnie Stone kept the audience in an uproar. Others in the cast were: reporters - Connie Bowers, Bob Tootle and Mark Downing; news broadcasters - Janie Wiggins, Steve Gilmore and Craig Lambert.

All members were very good in characterization of parts. Mr. Mead stresses this in all plays he produces.

Girls Like Surroundings In Home Ec

By SANDY TREGO

An objective of the home economics department is to prepare girls for their future roles as homemakers. The new home economics lab and equipment has made this objective much easier.

The home economics lab is divided into two sections, one for cooking and other for sewing.

The section for cooking contains six stations, each of which has its own range, sink and cooking utensils. The sewing section contains 10 touch and sew sewing machines and three cut out tables.

New equipment in the department includes a washer, dryer, dishwasher, two irons and ironing boards, a refrigerator freezer, a garbage disposal tote trays and six kitchen tables.

Mrs. Rickey, home economics teacher, says the new department is a very nice place to work and that all of the 75 girls taking home economics are enthusiastic about working in such nice surroundings.

Home Ec Classes

By SUE STONEROCK

Mrs. Henderson from the home service department of the Electric Co. appeared in the Home Ec. classes Monday to present her annual "Christmas Sparkle" display. The theme was "Symbols of Christmas".

The articles she used for construction of the displays are inexpensive and can be purchased at a dime store. Other materials for construction can be found at home.

One display requires a Readers' Digest magazine and gold spraypaint. A tissue box and an oatmeal container can also be used in making the decorative displays.

Circleville School Menu

Monday: Luncheon Meat Sandwich, Green Beans, Peanut Butter Bar, Milk.

Tuesday: Porcupine Meat Balls, Tomato Sauce, Parsleyed Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Roll, Oreo, Fruit, Milk.

Wednesday: Cracker, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Prune Cake, Milk.

Thursday: Creamed Dried Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Celery, Carrots, Fruit Cocktail, Bananas, Roll, Oreo, Milk.

Friday: Fish on Bun, Tartar Sauce, Creamed Tomatoes, Peach Half, Cheese - Its, Milk.

Dec. 5: Sauerkraut and Weiner, Whipped Potatoes, Spiced Applesauce, Bread, Oreo, Milk.

Dec. 6: Chicken Noodle Soup - Cracker, Lettuce Salad, Peach Half, Whole Wheat Bread, Oreo, Milk.

Dec. 7: Sloppy Joe Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Apple Crisp - Cheez's, Milk.

Dec. 8: Fried Chicken, Green Beans, Fruit, Roll - Oreo, Cookie, Milk.

Dec. 9: Tuna Salad, Buttered Peas, Pineapple - Bananas, Brownie, Milk.

CHS Welcomes Nikki Matz

By JOYCE VALENTINE

According to authorities, girls with blonde hair and brown eyes are the most beautiful.

Whether this stands true with all blonde haired, brown-eyed females we don't know. But Nikki Matz far from disproves this theory.

Nikki resides at 235 Meadow Drive with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McGee. She has one sister, Cheri, who is married to Pete Kuhn.

Nikki was born in Columbus, lived in Commercial Point for 13 years then moved to Hamilton, O., where she lived about six months. From there she and her family moved to Ashville where she stayed for two years.

Last May Circleville became Nikki's new home. She now attends CHS and the journalism class would like to help acquaint her with the community.

Every morning at 7:20 Nikki, 15, boards the bus for CHS. A sophomore, she is enrolled in the commercial course. She already has plans for after graduation, including attendance at Nationwide School of Cosmetology and later furthering her education in a business school.

Her high school average is a very high "B" and her goal is to bring that up to an "A" average before graduation. Last year she received a scholarship from Teays Valley for being on the honor roll every six weeks.

Nikki's attractiveness, her femininity and her shy and quiet nature doesn't make her a dull gal. As a matter of fact, she is quite active.

Miss Matz enjoys to it's fullest extent horseback riding, volleyball, basketball, tennis, bowling, ping pong, swimming, track and she enjoys watching football. One other sport requiring strength and stamina but which the little athlete tackles anyway is water skiing.

A gleam of satisfaction shines in her eyes when talking about this water sport. She has mastered the art on one ski and has

His Image Long To Be Remembered

By HERB AMEY

Exactly three years ago this week the entire world was shocked with the loss of a great, respected individual.

He started at the bottom in many peoples' eyes, working his way slowly to the top. He achieved a milestone when he was elected President of the United States in 1960.

Although his margin of victory was slim, he quickly gained the necessary respect of the American people and of the world.

Through the course of his presidency, he was constantly badgered by world tension as well as home calamities. He prevented a possible world conflict with his quick action and decisiveness. He further settled relations between unfriendly nations with numerous good will trips.

For America, he worked on the problem of civil rights and liberties, following in the steps of another president, a century older and very likened to him.

His youth and "vigah" made him an instant figure in young peoples' circles.

Politicians of both parties liked "Jack," as he was admirably called. His death affected every person in the world in some way.

Not only did America lose a great personality but the world lost a great leader in Dallas three years ago.

Sports Quiz

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who invented the game of basketball? 2. Who won the title of light heavyweight boxing champion in the 1960 Olympic games? 3. What major league baseball team has won the most World Series titles? 4. What sport is Stan Stanczyk associated with?

ANSWERS

1. James A. Naismith. 2. Cassius Clay. 3. New York Yankees. 4. Weight lifting.

Headquarters in Circleville for the Famous

SERTA
PERFECT SLEEPER
MATTRESS

SEYMOUR'S

120 W. Main St.
Circleville, O.

tried "trick" skiing.

Other less active hobbies include sewing and dancing. She is entered today in a sewing contest entitled "Sew With Wool." She has made a paisley shift with an "A" line skirt and belted sleeves. The grand prize is a trip to Europe. Good Luck.

There are a few things Nikki dislikes. She usually tries to find a good side to everything. She does have a few things though she likes especially well. These include: clothes, boys, dances, horses, summer camping, long hair on boys, paisley, the song "I Want To Be Free" art, shopping, pierced ears, English, Home Ec. and Christmas and Easter.

A sound of dislike arose when she was asked what she thought of the vinyl look in clothes, snotty, stuck-up, gossipy people, mini skirts, baggy pants on

boys, winter, small lockers and oral book reports.

Nikki's travels have taken her to places such as California, Chicago, Florida and Virginia.

Having such a liking for dancing, it is only natural she admires rock and roll. It tops the list on her favorite kind of music. Next in line is the classical set.

A love for all kinds of animals is evident with Nikki. She has a dachshund. Past pets include horses and cats.

Her favorite TV shows are "The Monkees," "I Dream of Jeannie," "Time Tunnel," "The Dating Game," and "Peyton Place."

Miss Matz is a member of the Lutheran Church. Her future desires include a trip to England.

CHS is glad to have such an interesting and bubbling girl as Nikki Matz. The student body extends a warm welcome.

Cheer Our Cage Tigers

By ANNE JOYCE

The "Tigers" have opened their basketball season. We have a great team and a new gym. All we need are good crowds with plenty of spirit to cheer the players on to victory.

Since our football team ended the season as SCOL champs, it would be great to have our basketball team do the same. A vital ingredient is to have a good turnout of cheering fans.

Don't be an outcast — come and cheer at the games.

Three Students Accorded 'Citizen of Month' Honors

By SALLY TAYLOR, VICKI TRACY and VIVIAN LANMAN

Senior representative for Citizen of the Month is Craig Benzenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Varble of 526 Northridge Road.

Among Craig's activities are Stogie Club, wrestling and the Davis Demon Drum Corps. His hobbies are hunting, playing drums, all sorts of sports and art.

Craig's reaction to being chosen as Senior Citizen of the Month was: "I am overjoyed. It's really an honor to be chosen from the whole Senior class."

Mike Hulse, who resides at 119 W. Ohio St., with his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Hulse, was chosen Junior Citizen of the Month. He is enrolled in the college prep course.

When asked what his reaction was to being chosen for this award, he said "he was very honored."

Mike belongs to the Science Club and is projects chairman of the junior class, vice president of Key Club and a member of the east "Solid Gold Cadillac."

Among his likes are cowboys, chicken, study halls, Tijuana Brass. His dislikes are fried chicken, study halls, failure and ure and apathetic people.

Sophomore Citizen of the Month is Mike Smith. He is in the general course of study.

Mike resides at 830 Maplewood Ave. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith.

Among Mike's interests are football, wrestling and Spanish. His likes are pepperoni pizza, Coke, the "Temptations", reading and hot dogs. Some of his dislikes include conceited people, 6th period study hall, geography, fish and homework on weekends.

Nov. 24 and 25 all students were enjoying a two - day Thanksgiving vacation.

When asked about his reaction to being chosen, he replied, "I was excited and very surprised."

Club Notes

By RUTH CRAWFORD and LOU TOLLIVER
KEY CLUB

David Hoffman, president of the Kiwanis Club initiated new members at the club banquet. Tom Evans, president of the Key Club, was master of ceremonies. On Nov. 29, members will participate in the Drivers Education Program.

GAA

Members made food baskets for needy families for Thanksgiving. Bowling Intramurals start at Circle D Lanes on Dec. 1. Volley Ball Intramurals start Dec. 2.

DECA

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Papal Effort For Peace To Continue

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican press officer said Friday Pope Paul VI will keep up his efforts for peace in Viet Nam despite the lack of response from Hanoi and Peking to his appeals.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fausto Vallance, head of the Vatican press office, told a news conference there was "nothing new" to add to what he had said two weeks ago about the possibility of a papal call for a Christmas truce in Viet Nam.

On that occasion, Msgr. Vallance said the Pontiff "would continue to do all within his powers, both with words and acts, to restore peace in those parts of the world where it is endangered."

Asked why Pope Paul had not yet appealed for a Christmas truce this year, the press officer replied: "I must repeat that in my opinion the call for a truce could easily fall within the papal acts for peace."

"I think such an act may have been delayed because two of the four countries to which the Pope appealed last New Year's Eve have left the papal request unanswered."

Messages in French were sent Dec. 31, 1965, to the leaders of Moscow, Peking, Hanoi and Saigon asking them to bring about an end to the war in Viet Nam. North Viet Nam and Communist China never replied.

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AAUW Branch Hears Talk On 'Fair Trial-Free Press'

Judge William Ammer and brother, George Ammer, were guest speakers when the Circleville branch of the American Assn. of University Women met at High St. School.

Judge Ammer presided over Common Pleas Court here and his brother is a staff member with a Columbus newspaper. Their topic was "Fair Trial and the Free Press."

The speakers discussed the topic on an informal basis with association members at the close of the business meeting. They were introduced by Mrs. Robert Rustin.

Mrs. Richard Fisher requested all members of AAUW to continue their support of the school tax levy and take part in the special December election.

Mrs. David Gillespie reported on The College Faculty Program in Ohio. She has compiled a fact sheet for all members and will be glad to discuss the article with anyone interested in the program.

Special guests in January will be members of the Pickaway County Bar Assn. They will conduct a mock trial.

The next Board meeting will be held January 11 at the home of Mrs. Dennis Blecha, 608 Plaza Drive.

Miss Cupp, Milt Ward Are Honored

Miss Phyllis Cupp and Milt Ward were honored recently with a birthday party at Southman Manor Columbus, given by Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Cupp, 1231 S. Pickaway St.

Attending were Paul Walters, Susan Hall, Marjorie Ann Hall, Daisy Karleski, Adrian Merriam, Emma Essick. Gifts were sent by Reba Jones and Pauline Hall.

Miss Cupp was also honored the same evening with another party by Mrs. Mary Walters, Arlene, Paula and Tommy Walters.

Those attending were Paul Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Walters and Linda and Lavett.

Gifts were sent by Mr. and Mrs. Duane Saunders of Columbus.

For a delicious sauce to serve with roast lamb or lamb chops, mix currant jelly with minced mint leaves and grated orange rind.

Mrs. Goeller Presides at Club Meet

Mrs. A. W. Goeller presided when the Variety Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Leora Sayre, 410 E. Main St. Guests present were Mrs. Ernestine Dudson and Mrs. Saralie Grubill of Darbyville, Hazel Bryant and Mae Johnson.

A contribution was sent to the Ruth Lyons Christmas Fund for the annual philanthropic project.

Plans were made for the Dec. 19 dinner program that will be held at the Wardell Party home. Mrs. Charles Beckman and Miss Mary Wolfe were appointed to arrange the program.

Miss Katherine Bockart won the travel prize brought by Miss Mildred Wolfe. Names were drawn for the gift exchange at the December meeting.

Officers appointed were Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, president and Mrs. Nelson Lape, secretary-treasurer.

Other members present were Mrs. Manley Carothers, Mrs. Donald Wolfe and Mrs. W. C. Shasteen.

Refreshments were served by Miss Bryant and Miss Johnson.

Miss Mosley Honored at Bridal Shower

Miss Carolyn Elaine Mosley was the honored guest at a bridal shower held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens, Route 1. Hostesses were Mrs. Curtis Adams, Mrs. Ronnie Thompson and Miss Cheryl Jenkins.

Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Ralph Gumm, Mrs. Richard Spires and Miss Shirley Southward.

Attending were Mrs. Neil Frazier, Mrs. Eugene Owens, Mrs. William Stevens, Mrs. James Mosley, Mrs. Martin Carr, Mrs. James Arledge, Mrs. Ralph Gumm, Mrs. John Jenkins, Mrs. Richard Spires, Miss Cookie Davis, Miss Shirley Southward, Miss Amelia Thomas, Mrs. Arnold Fannin, Miss Linda Stevens and Miss Anita Stevens.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. John Moorman, Mrs. Robert Scott, Miss Esther Stevens, Miss Karen Waltz, Miss Sandy Glitt and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stevens.

Club Presents Table Arrangement

Roundtown Garden Club members fashioned and presented a dried table arrangement to Circleville Home and Hospital for the Thanksgiving period.

The regular meeting was held in the home of Mrs. William Blaney, Route 3. Mrs. Harold Pontius, president, conducted the business meeting. Reports were given by Mrs. Robert Hettinger.

It was announced the next session will be Jan. 16.

Hospital Guild 41 To Meet Monday

Berger Hospital Guild No. 41 will meet 8 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. George Beale, 1033 Georgia Road.

Members are asked to bring a tree and clock tickets.

Guild 35 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild No. 35 will meet 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ernest Lippert, Knollwood Village.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Trust Eliminates Telling All

DEAR ABBY: A woman I know stood right there and told me that she was happily married and she and her husband told each other EVERYTHING. Well, I've been married as long as she has, and I consider myself happily married, to, but I'm the first to admit that I don't tell my husband everything, and I'm pretty sure he doesn't tell me everything either.

I didn't want to start an argument with her, so I just kept still. But I want to know if a happy marriage, a man and his wife must tell each other EVERYTHING?

VOTES NO
DEAR VOTES NO: I also vote no. But don't jump to the conclusion that I am all for mutual distrust in marriage. Neither am I suggesting that a man and his wife should LIE to each other. I merely say that every marriage should have its proper restraints and

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Godby and family, 319 S. Scioto St., entertained several friends and relatives on Thanksgiving. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Dowden and daughter, Louise, Route 2; Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dowden and sons, Leland Jr. and James, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Starkey and family, Steven, Peggy, Mae and Joan, all of Cincinnati; Mrs. Evelyn Polly and son, Paul, Mike and Kathy Godby, all of 319 S. Scioto St.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Zeimer, Mr. Wannie Johnson, Mr. Joe Callahan, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown and Ricky, Monty, Bruce and Eric were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, and Mike, Judy, Gary, Doug, Shelia, Brenda and Robin of Route 1, Amanda.

Mrs. Robert Crissinger, Miss Joan Rupert and Joseph Michaels of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carley and daughter of Ashville were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mrs. Mary E. Fullen, 215 W. Main St.

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U.S. Studies OECD Fund

PARIS (AP) — The United States proposed to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development Friday that an international fund be set up to help underdeveloped countries grow enough food.

Informed sources at the closed annual ministerial meeting said the proposal came from Eugene V. Rostow under secretary of state for political affairs.

The fund, he said, would invest directly in agriculture and agriculture-related industries. It would supplement development aid already going into industrialization.

In the light of India's recent near famine and the worldwide food shortage generally agriculture in all under developed countries must be pushed faster, he said.

Used Mobile Homes

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'Big Savings'

Many dealers buy from us . . . and we therefore believe our prices to be wholesale.

1964 Richardson 50x10	\$2995.00
1963 Liberty 50x10	\$2795.00
1962 Liberty 50x10	\$2695.00
1962 Skyline 54x10	\$2995.00
1962 Detroit 52x10 With 3 Slide Out Rooms	\$3595.00
1959 Detroit 51x10	\$1995.00
1957 Richardson 35x8	\$1195.00

"Remember, you can trust someone you know" — so save time, money, and be confident — buy at . . .

Circleville Mobile Homes

1265 N. Court St.

Kiesinger Shows Proof Of Clearance

BONN, Germany (AP) — Kurt George Kiesinger, Christian Democratic candidate for chancellor, has issued a legal report showing he was cleared in 1948 by a West German de-Nazification court.

The report was issued without comment Thursday night by Kiesinger's office. His efforts to succeed Ludwig Erhard as chancellor have been marked by criticism of his part in the Nazi government under Adolf Hitler.

The court record showed Kiesinger had once been fined \$12.50 as an ex-Nazi, but won an appeal. The court remitted the fine and ruled Kiesinger had risked his life to oppose the Nazis.

Kiesinger joined Hitler's Nazi party in 1933. He says he turned against the party in 1934, but did not quit. During the war he was second in command of the radio propaganda section in the Foreign Ministry and at the end of the war was interned in an American camp.

The fine was imposed by the West German de-Nazification court at Scheinfeld in Bavaria in 1947. But on Kiesinger's appeal, the same court ruled he was a "courageous and firm opponent of the National Socialist regime, but had undertaken the risk of losing his property, freedom and life if he had been discovered at any time."

The court's verdict showed that Kiesinger produced six witnesses to testify that he had resisted the Nazis. Three of them had worked with Kiesinger during the war.

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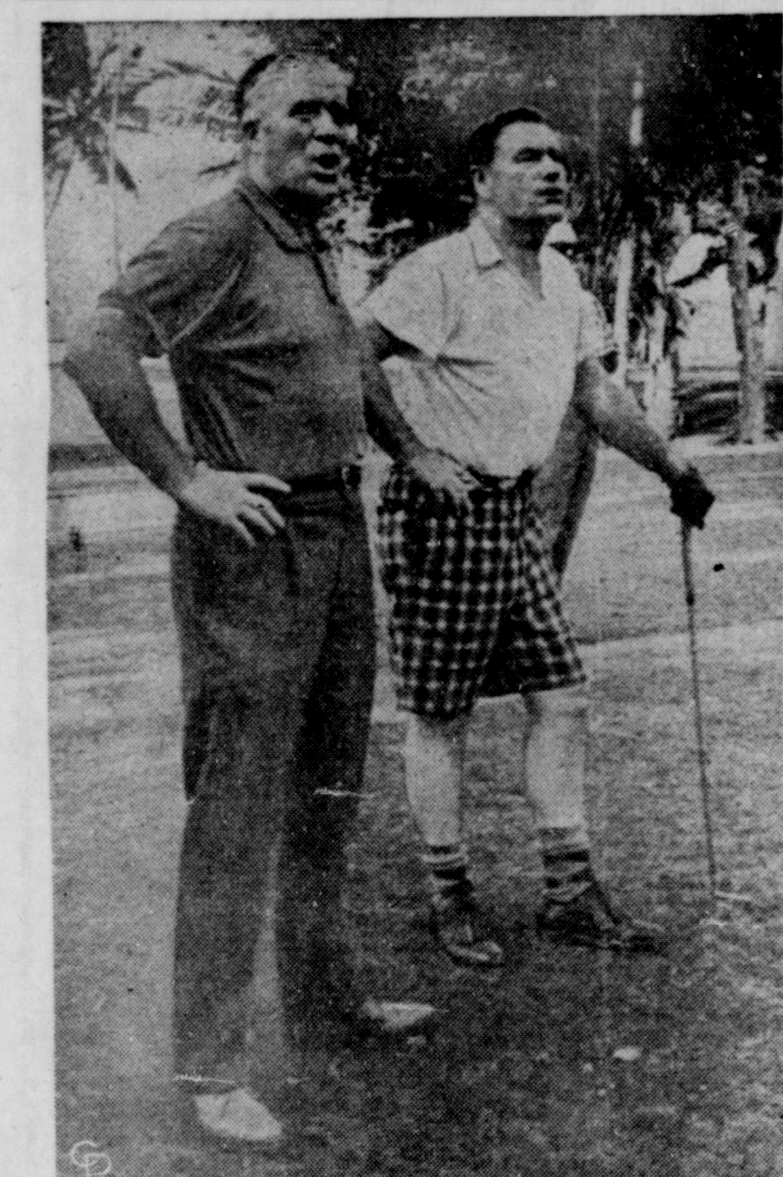
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DIGGING AT THE GRASS ROOTS—Michigan's Gov. George Romney and New York's shorts-clad Gov. Nelson Rockefeller survey the problem at Dorado Beach, P.R., at their vacation parley on future of the Republican Party. Romney wouldn't say whether he chooses to run for president in 1968.

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AAUW Branch Hears Talk On 'Fair Trial-Free Press'

Judge William Ammer and brother, George Ammer, were guest speakers when the Circleville branch of the American Assn. of University Women met at High St. School.

Judge Ammer presided over Common Pleas Court here and his brother is a staff member with a Columbus newspaper. Their topic was "Fair Trial and the Free Press."

The speakers discussed the topic on an informal basis with association members at the close of the business meeting. They were introduced by Mrs. Robert Rustin.

Mrs. Richard Fisher requested all members of AAUW to continue their support of the school tax levy and take part in the special December election.

Mrs. David Gillespie reported on The College Faculty Program in Ohio. She has compiled a fact sheet for all members and will be glad to discuss the article with anyone interested in the program.

Special guests in January will be members of the Pickaway County Bar Assn. They will conduct a mock trial.

The next Board meeting will be held January 11 at the home of Mrs. Dennis Blecha, 608 Plaza Drive.

Miss Cupp, Milt Ward Are Honored

Miss Phyllis Cupp and Milt Ward were honored recently with a birthday party at Southman Manor Columbus, given by Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Cupp, 1231 S. Pickaway St.

Attending were Paul Walters, Susan Hall, Marjorie Ann Hall, Daisy Karieskint, Adrian Merriam, Emma Essick. Gifts were sent by Reba Jones and Pauline Hall.

Miss Cupp was also honored the same evening with another party by Mrs. Mary Walters, Arlene, Paula and Tommy Walters.

Those attending were Paul Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Walters and Linda and Lavett. Gifts were sent by Mr. and Mrs. Duane Saunders of Columbus.

For a delicious sauce to serve with roast lamb or lamb chops, mix currant jelly with minced mint leaves and grated orange rind.

Mrs. Goeller Presides at Club Meet

Mrs. A. W. Goeller presided when the Variety Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Leora Sayre, 410 E. Main St. Guests present were Mrs. Ernestine Dudson and Mrs. Saralie Grubill of Darbyville, Hazel Bryant and Mae Johnson.

A contribution was sent to the Ruth Lyons Christmas Fund for the annual philanthropic project.

Pians were made for the Dec. 19 dinner program that will be held at the Wardell Party home. Mrs. Charles Beckman and Miss Mary Wolfe were appointed to arrange the program.

Miss Katherine Bockart won the travel prize brought by Miss Mildred Wolfe. Names were drawn for the gift exchange at the December meeting.

Officers appointed were Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, president and Mrs. Nelson Lape, secretary-treasurer.

Other members present were Mrs. Manley Carothers, Mrs. Donald Wolfe and Mrs. W. C. Shasteen.

Refreshments were served by Miss Bryant and Miss Johnson.

Miss Mosley Honored at Bridal Shower

Miss Carolyn Elaine Mosley was the honored guest at a bridal shower held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens, Route 1. Hostesses were Mrs. Curtis Adams, Mrs. Ronnie Thompson and Miss Cheryl Jenkins.

Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Ralph Gumm, Mrs. Richard Spires and Miss Shirley Southward.

Attending were Mrs. Neil Frazier, Mrs. Eugene Owens, Mrs. William Stevens, Mrs. James Mosley, Mrs. Martin Carr, Mrs. James Arledge, Mrs. Ralph Gumm, Mrs. John Jenkins, Mrs. Richard Spires, Miss Cookie Davis, Miss Shirley Southward, Miss Amelia Thomas, Mrs. Arnold Fannin, Miss Linda Stevens and Miss Anita Stevens.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. John Moorman, Mrs. Robert Scott, Miss Esther Stevens, Miss Karen Waltz, Miss Sandy Glitt and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stevens.

Club Presents Table Arrangement

Roundtown Garden Club members fashioned and presented a dried table arrangement to Circleville Home and Hospital for the Thanksgiving period.

The regular meeting was held in the home of Mrs. William Blaney, Route 3. Mrs. Harold Pontius, president, conducted the business meeting. Reports were given by Mrs. Robert Hettinger.

It was announced the next session will be Jan. 16.

Hospital Guild 41 To Meet Monday

Berger Hospital Guild No. 41 will meet 8 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. George Beale, 1033 Georgia Road.

Members are asked to bring a tree and clock tickets.

Guild 35 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild No. 35 will meet 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ernest Lippert, Knollwood Village.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Trust Eliminates Telling All

DEAR ABBY: A woman I know stood right there and told me that she was happily married and she and her husband told each other EVERYTHING. Well, I've been married as long as she has, and I consider myself happily married, to, but I'm the first to admit that I don't tell my husband everything, and I'm pretty sure he doesn't tell me everything either.

I didn't want to start an argument with her, so I just kept still. But I want to know if a happy marriage, a man and his wife must tell each other EVERYTHING?

DEAR ABBY: I also vote no. But don't jump to the conclusion that I am all for mutual distrust in marriage. Neither am I suggesting that a man and his wife should lie to each other. I merely say that every marriage should have its proper restraints and

privacies. There are certain things one should keep to himself, if only out of kindness and consideration for his mate. A wife should be on her husband's team — and he on hers. There must be confidence, trust, and loyalty, and to blurt out every thought or put into words every emotion can create hurt and needless complications.

DEAR ABBY: Someone told me that girls who wear glasses look more intelligent than girls who don't wear glasses. Do you think this is true?

CURIOUS
DEAR CURIOUS: Possibly. But it's only an optical illusion.

DEAR ABBY: This may sound trivial to you, but it has caused quite a few arguments at our house.

I have been raised to clean up after myself, and my husband hasn't. His mother did everything for him, including washing his hair. The big fight is over his leaving the bathtub dirty for me to clean. Abby, I find this revolting, but if he refuses to do it, then I have to, which is the way it's been lately. I did agree to wash out the tub after him until we heard from you.

He said he would go by your decision. He says if I loved him, I'd do it. I say if he loved ME, he wouldn't ask me to. Who is right?

ACHING BACK
DEAR ACHING: The word from here is that every man, woman, and child able to bathe without assistance should clean out the tub after himself.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "THE SCHLEMEIL" IN COUNCIL BLUFFS: You sound like the man who started on a shoestring the year they came out with loafers. Try something a little less risky next time.

Directors Named For New Transport Research Center

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Appointment of two men to head the planned \$25 million Transportation Research Center to be erected on a site in Union and Logan counties was announced Friday by President Novice G. Fawcett of Ohio State University.

They are Robert J. Tait, 44, associate director of OSU's Engineering Experiment Station, as executive director of the new center, and Dr. Johannes F. Schwar, 41, currently heading a transportation research group at the experiment station, as technical director.

The appointments are subject to approval by the university's board of trustees.

Plans for the center were announced in September by Gov. James A. Rhodes. On Nov. 10, university trustees established the center as a division of the experiment station, research arm of the College of Engineering.

Cooked chicken and noodles teamed with cream sauce make a delicious dish called Chicken Tetrazzini. Don't overcook the noodles that go into this main course because it is reheated in the oven or under the broiler.

Kiesinger Shows Proof Of Clearance

BONN, Germany (AP) — Kurt George Kiesinger, Christian Democratic candidate for chancellor, has issued a legal report showing he was cleared in 1948 by a West German de-Nazification court.

The report was issued without comment Thursday night by Kiesinger's office. His efforts to succeed Ludwig Erhard as chancellor have been marked by criticism of his part in the Nazi government under Adolf Hitler.

The court record showed Kiesinger had once been fined \$12.50 as an ex-Nazi, but won an appeal. The court remitted the fine and ruled Kiesinger had risked his life to oppose the Nazis.

Kiesinger joined Hitler's Nazi party in 1933. He says he turned against the party in 1934, but did not quit. During the war he was second in command of the radio propaganda section in the Foreign Ministry and at the end of the war was interned in an American camp.

The fine was imposed by the West German de-Nazification court at Scheinfeld in Bavaria in 1947. But on Kiesinger's appeal, the same court ruled he was a "courageous and firm opponent of the National Socialist regime, but had undertaken the risk of losing his property, freedom and life if he had been discovered at any time."

The court's verdict showed that Kiesinger produced six witnesses to testify that he had resisted the Nazis. Three of them had worked with Kiesinger during the war.

Another witness testified that Kiesinger had managed to get him out of a secret police prison by a "rash, deceptive maneuver." The witness was Ernest Wolf, a law student, who said Kiesinger had acted as his defense attorney "without pay and out of pure readiness to help."

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"There is no doubt," the court said, "that if the action had been discovered all participants could have expected a sentence of death."

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DIGGING AT THE GRASS ROOTS—Michigan's Gov. George Romney and New York's shorts-clad Gov. Nelson Rockefeller survey the problem at Dorado Beach, P.R., at their vacation parley on future of the Republican Party. Romney wouldn't say whether he chooses to run for president in 1968.

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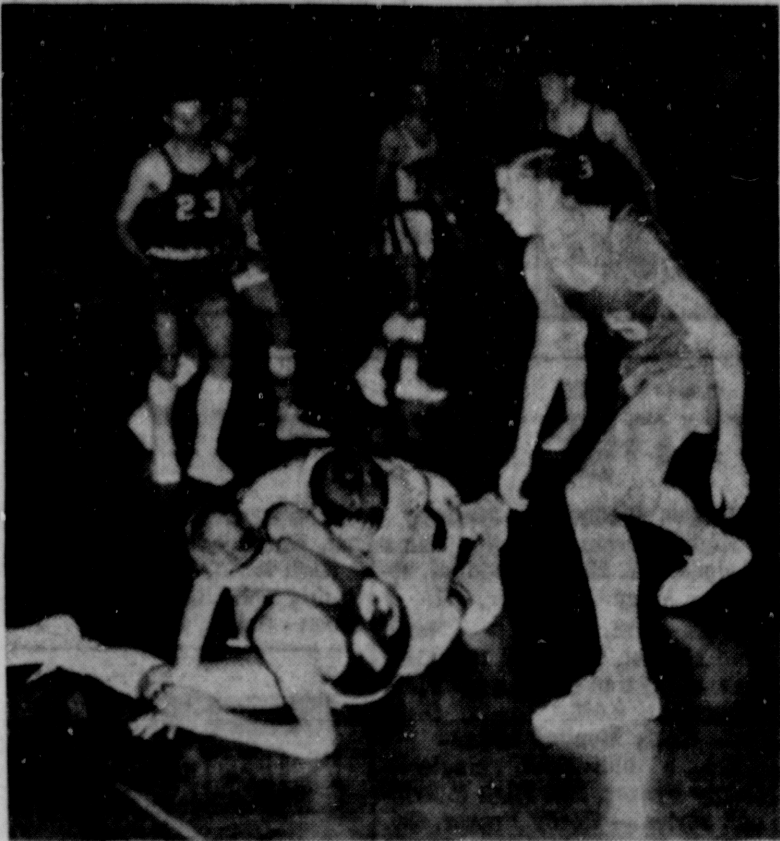
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17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

Veteran Tigers Show Potential In 70-40 Verdict over Westfall



SCRAMBLE — The ball is lodged somewhere between Joe Winner and Tony Lightle (13) while Charles Ward (23), Charles Palmer (33) and Ed Cornwell (35) converge for Westfall. Following the play for Circleville are Dan Speakman (40) and Dan Gibbs (12).

By STEVE JONES

A hot hand from the field coupled with a tenacious man-to-man defense propelled Circleville High School to a 70-40 win Friday night over visiting Westfall in the first game of the 1966-67 cage season for both schools.

The Tigers cashed in on 24 of 45 shots for a 53 per cent accuracy rate. They held the visitors to 13 field goals.

It was an impressive start for a team that won only four basketball games last year. But the youthful and inexperienced Mustangs did not provide the competition Circleville can expect tonight when Chillicothe comes to Tiger Town.

Westfall started two sophomores, Ed Cornwell and Tony Lightle, two juniors, Charles Ward and Charles Palmer; and one senior, Delbert Haney. Haney was the only cager with any varsity experience.

THE TIGERS, on the other hand, have six returning veterans from last year's squad.

Coach Chuck Hill started with Tim Stonerock, Scott McFarland, Danny Speakman, Danny Gibbs and Joe Winner.

Stonerock picked up his fourth personal foul of the game with less than two minutes gone in the second quarter. The Red and Black cagers played most of the remainder of the tilt with last year's leading scorer sitting on the bench.

Mike Martindill came in to replace Stonerock.

Although these six players

Westfall Stops Tigers, 49-40

The Circleville reserve basketball team simmered down after a first period and were stopped by Westfall 49-40.

Coach Kelly Boyer's Tigers jumped out early to lead, 14-4, after the first quarter. But the Mustang defense tightened and Circleville was held to six points in the second frame while Westfall notched 20 to lead, 24-20.

In the third quarter the Mustangs tallied 15 points while the Tigers were limited to five. The game ended with CHS mounting a rally that fell short.

Bob Blair, Gene Carfrey and Bob Barnes carried the scoring load for the winners. Blair had 18 on four field goals and 10 free throws. Carfrey netted 14 with eight points coming on foul shots. Barnes swished five from the floor and added three free throws for 13.

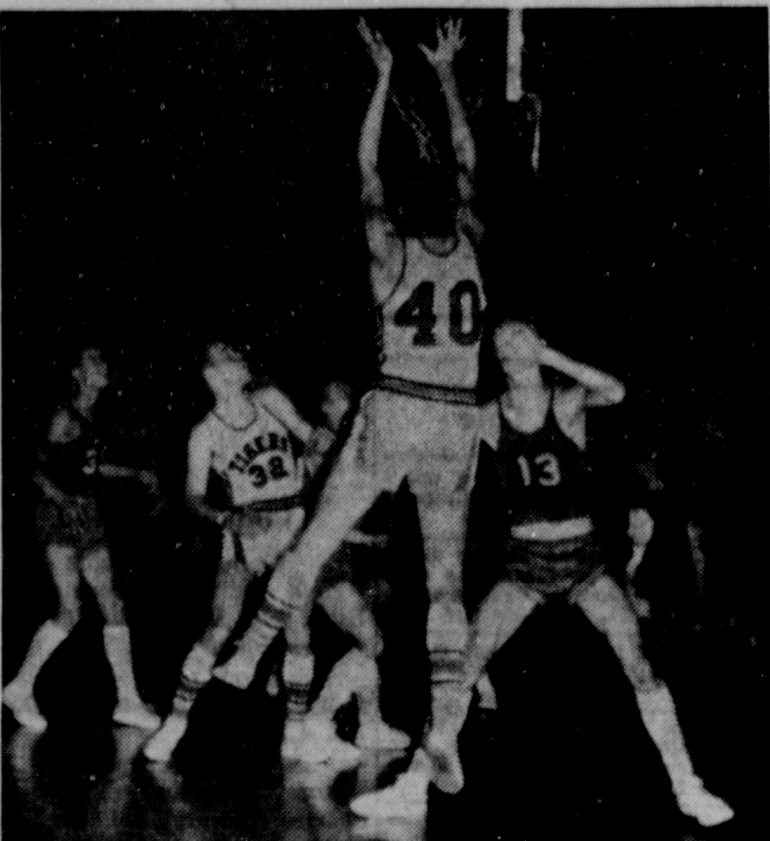
JOHN FURNISS was the only other Mustang to rank the scoring column. He sunk a field goal and two free tosses for four points.

Phil Diehl and Dave Horst shared scoring honors for Circleville. Diehl hit four field goals and a pair of free throws for 10 markers. Horst made 10 points on eight foul shots and a field goal.

Dave Hopkins canned two from the floor and three from the charity stripe for seven. Gene Dyke added a pair of field goals. Mark Downing and Frank Carter each made three points on a field goal and free throw. Mike Neal finished the Tiger scoring with three charity tosses.

Circleville
Diehl, 4-2-10; Horst, 1-8-10; Dyke, 2-0-4; Downing, 1-1-3; Carter, 1-1-3; Neal, 0-3-3; Hopkins, 2-3-7. Totals, 11-20-40.

Westfall
Barnes, 5-3-13; Furniss, 1-2-4; Carfrey, 3-8-14; Blair, 4-10-18. Totals, 13-20-46.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Circleville 14 20 25 — 40
Westfall 4 24 39 — 49



RINGO SHOOTS — Dan (Ringo) Speakman (40) shoots the ball through the hoop as Tony Lightle (13) supplies defense for Westfall. Joe Winner (32) appears ready for the rebound but he is surrounded by three Mustangs.

good at times," the Mustang coach said. But they were pretty nervous tonight.

IN SPITE of the fact he spent more than two quarters sitting on the bench, Stonerock tied with Dan Speakman for scoring honors for the Tigers.

Both had 14 points. Stonerock canned five of five shots from the field and hit four of six at the foul line. Speakman sank four of seven field goal attempts and six of seven foul shots.

Danny Gibbs zeroed in on four field goals and six attempts and hit four of seven at the charity stripe for a total of 12.

Joe Winner contributed nine points to the Tiger offense. McFarland came up with eight, Bob Tootle and Mike Martindill scored four each, Rick Congrove had three and Jeff Steele shot one field goal for two.

Only Craig Lambert and Dave Horst failed to score for the Tigers.

Pacing the Westfall attack was Palmer. He sank six of 12 field goal attempts and two of three foul shots for a total of 14 points.

TEN OF his points came in the fourth quarter, after Circle-

ville held a fairly commanding lead.

Palmer was the only Mustang to crack the double figure scoring column. The next high scorer was Ward with eight. Cornwell had seven, Keith Karshner five, Charles Long four and Haney two.

Hamman is on a 4-H judging team at the Chicago International Livestock Show. Ward broke a bone in his ankle during practice this week.

It was a typical error filled first game for both teams. The Tigers turned the ball over to their opponents 19 times during the tilt.

Westfall had 17 turnovers the first half, but settled down a little in the second half, committing only seven.

Speakman and McFarland were the leading rebounders for Circleville with 11 and 10 respectively. Stonerock pulled down nine, Jeff Steele caught five stray shots off the boards during the fourth quarter. Winner and Martindill had three each, Lambert and Gibbs two each and Horst one.

Westfall used man-to-man full court press for the entire game and picked up quite a few personal fouls because of their aggressive defense.

THE TIGERS had 35 attempts from the foul line, converting 22 of them.

Circleville also used a pressing man-to-man, but committed fewer fouls. The Mustangs had 20 chances at the lane and hit 14.

The Tigers scored the first bucket of the game and they were never seriously threatened by the visitors. At the end of the first quarter, CHS led 20-6. By halftime, the Red and Black was ahead, 39-17. They carried a 51-25 lead into the final period.

Circleville hosts Chillicothe tonight in the junior high school gymnasium on E. Mill St. Westfall entertains Jonathan Alder.

	FG	FT	FT	T
Winner	7	2	6	5
Lambert	1	0	3	0
McFarland	9	4	2	0
Martindill	5	2	0	0
Speakman	7	4	7	6
Steele	2	1	0	2
Stonerock	5	5	6	4
Congrove	1	0	3	3
Gibbs	6	4	7	4
Tootle	2	2	0	4
Totals	45	24	35	22

	FG	FT	FT	T
Cornwell	5	2	4	3
Karshner	3	2	1	1
Lightle	4	0	2	0
Palmer	12	6	3	2
Haney	3	0	2	2
Ward	8	2	5	4
Long	4	1	3	2
Totals	39	13	20	14

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Circleville 20 39 51 — 70
Westfall 6 17 25 — 40
Reserve Game: Whiteside and Overly.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Nov. 26, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

Irish, Trojans In 38th Clash

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mighty Notre Dame and Rose Bowl-bound Southern California meet today in the 38th renewal of a fierce intersectional series that has commanded national interest through the years.

Ever since 1926, when Knute Rockne's Fighting Irish and the Trojans of Howard Jones tangled for the first time, the rivalry has produced exciting—and unpredictable—results.

The Irish won that first meeting 13-12, but Southern Cal has recouped more than once over the ensuing years.

Just two seasons ago, the Trojans stunned Notre Dame 20-17 under circumstances strangely similar to those surrounding today's encounter.

It was Ara Parseghian's first year at South Bend, and the Irish went west with an unbeaten mark in nine games—as they did today—and the national championship all but tucked away.

The Irish raced to a 17-0 halftime lead before the Trojans retaliated. With the score 17-18 Notre Dame and seconds remaining, Craig Fertig hit Rod Sherman with the winning touchdown strike.

While Notre Dame risked its No. 1 ranking against the 10th ranked Trojans today, traditional season wind-ups—headed by the Army-Navy

war at Philadelphia—dotted the schedule.

The Cadets and Middles clashed for the 67th time in the interservice spectacular, witnessed by 100,000 fans at John F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium and a national television audience.

Georgia Tech, unbeaten in nine starts, and once-beaten Georgia, rated fifth and seventh nationally, collided for the 61st time while Virginia and North Carolina continued a rivalry that started in 1892.

Southern Methodist needing a victory to win the Southwest Conference title and host berth in the Cotton Bowl, took on Texas Christian in an annual season-ending brawl and Clemson, seeking to nail the Atlantic Coast Conference crown, tackled arch-rival South Carolina.

Other fixtures included Miami-Florida, Holy Cross-Boston College, Rice-Baylor, Mississippi-Mississippi State and Tennessee-Vanderbilt.

Third-ranked Alabama, 8-0, met Southern Mississippi in its Bowl-bound Florida State rematch—to last start and Sun terminated Maryland in other top games.

Aces Gain Win Over Adena Five

The Amanda-Clearcreek Aces rolled to victory, 67-57, over Adena Friday.

The Aces were up only five after a high scoring first quarter, 19-14. Their lead diminished to four, 31-27, at halftime.

During the third Amanda-Clearcreek started to ramble and lead, 54-43, going into the final period. They finally won by a 10-point margin, 67-57.

Thomas of the Aces paced the floor, canning eight field goals and two charity tosses for 18 points. His teammate, Court-

right, added 13 on four from the floor and five from the free line.

Amanda's reserves won the preliminary game over Adena, 42-30.

Amanda-Clearcreek
Pontious, 2-2-6; Thomas, 8-2-18; Acton, 2-1-5; Courtwright, 4-5-13; Presler, 5-1-11; Young, 2-3-7; Poiring, 1-0-2; Kinser, 1-1-3; Davis, 1-0-2. Totals, 26-15-67.

Adena
K. Wheeler, 2-0-4; Rogers, 4-2-10; Cory, 3-4-14; Storrs, 1-3-5; E. Wheeler, 3-1-7; Beverly, 4-2-10; Garrett, 1-1-3; Crall, 0-2-2; Sever, 0-2-2. Totals, 20-17-57.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Amanda 19 31 54 — 67
Adena 14 27 43 — 57
Reserves: Amanda 42, Adena 30.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



Area Chamber Will Sponsor Defensive Drivers Course

In support of a nationwide effort to reduce the death and injury toll on American highways, the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the popular Defensive Drivers course for all persons of driving age in the Circleville Area.

Automobile accidents causing death and injury is considered the number one safety problem of the nation. Local efforts will be made in order to reverse a serious upward trend that could seriously affect more than 2½ million American drivers by

1970, according to National Safety Council statisticians.

"The need is apparent," stated Charles E. Wellman, chairman of the Chamber Safety Committee, "when you realize that one in every two persons alive today either have been, or will become, involved in an automobile accident which will disable or kill him."

The course will be presented in the new Circleville High School on Nov. 29 from 6:30 to 10:30 p. m. A \$1.00 fee will be charged to help defray material costs.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT OUR OFFICE!
*Our insured may each have the \$1.00 fee refunded to them by presenting their completion card to our office for payment.

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Vikings Edged By North, 77-75

Teays Valley was edged by Columbus North, 77-75, in the South Invitational Thanksgiving Tournament Friday. The host school won the other game of the event, 69-60, over Columbus Central.

Tonight the Vikings and Co-

Indian Unit 85-49 Victim

Hillsboro was the only other South Central Ohio League team beside Circleville to see any action Friday.

The Indians lost, 85-49, to host Portsmouth. Steve McCarley had 13 points for the losers and Bob Starbuck 11.

McCarley is the only letterman on the Indian quintet this season.

Action tonight finds Miami Trace at Bishop Ready, Madison South at Washington C. H.; Wilmington at Xenia and Greenfield at Portsmouth.

Greenfield, in an opener last week, outscored Fairfield, 101-51.

OSU's Hosket Still Feels Knee Injury

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Bill Hosket, Ohio State University basketball star who suffered an injured left knee, worked out for an hour Friday with trainer Erle Biggs, but his status for play this season was still somewhat in doubt.

Hosket did some controlled exercises, running, shooting and pivoting. He still feels a twinge of pain when he pivots, but Biggs said that was natural.

Hosket will go back into regular practice sessions with the rest of the squad next Monday, with just an outside possibility he could see action Dec. 2 in the Bucks' opener here against Butler.

Earlier, Coach Fred Taylor had said there was only a 50-50 chance Hosket's knee would be sufficiently recovered to play this season, and that if surgery is needed, he will be out for the season.

ambus Central clash in the preliminary at 7. South and North play at 8:30 for the championship.

The Vikings trailed most of the way. The winners held a 24-20 edge at the end of the first quarter and were on top 39-33 at halftime.

As the fourth quarter got underway North was out front, 62-50. At one point shortly after the fourth quarter stared, the Vikings were in lead by a 63-66 count.

BUT the winners quickly caught up and never trailed again although the score was close all the way.

Dave Leatherman, a 6-3 forward for the Polar Bears, led the scoring, cashing in on 11 field goals and three foul shots for a 23-point total.

Rod Teets of Teays Valley hit seven from the field and seven from the foul line for a 21-point total. Also carving a place in the double figure scoring column were Mike Stone with 18, Vic Love and Jim Estep with 12 each and Bruce Roese with 10.

Teays Valley connected on 25 of 57 shots from the field for a 48 per cent shooting average. At the foul line the Vikings converted 21 of 28 tries for a 75 per cent accuracy mark.

Teets was the leading rebounder for TV, pulling 10 off the boards. North connected on seven of 14 foul shots for a 50 per cent average.

Teays Valley
Stone, 5-8-18; Love, 5-2-12; Teets, 7-7-21; Gulick, 0-0-0; Leatherwood, 1-0-2; Jim Estep, 3-2-12; Roese, 4-2-10; Lombardo, 0-0-0; Kiser, 0-0-0. Totals, 27-21-75.

North
Leatherman, 11-3-25; Purdy, 6-1-15; Mullins, 6-0-12; Castle, 5-3-10; Lamar, 6-2-14; Kuntz, 0-1-1; Dunn, 1-0-2. Totals, 35-7-77.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Teays Valley 20 33 39 — 75
North 24 39 62 — 77

WINDOW GLASS

All Sizes and
Cut to Order!

Ankrom's

325 W. Main St.

'66 LEFT-OVERS BUY AT DEALERS PRICES!

6 — Demonstrators!

6 — Brand New!

SEE US!

Harden
Chevrolet
Co.

324 W. Main St.

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 5 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions 30c
(4 weeks)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted
until 4 p. m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
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correct insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

I wish to express my most sincere thanks to G. C. Murphy Co. Employees, Calvary E.U.B. Church, friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy and help during the loss of my beloved father, Mads H. Sorenson of Orem, Utah. Special thanks goes to Talmer and Florence Wise, Rev. Nilsen for his prayers. God bless you all.
Dorothy Wise

3. Lost and Found

LOST — two dogs, one brown and white, one black and white. Females. 137 E. Ohio Street. Reward.

4. Business Service

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone GR 4-4566 or GR 4-6556.
CARPENTER work. Small, large jobs. Free estimates. Merle Turner, 474-5634.
WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy—Amalgam WO 9-3132 — 8 miles east on U. S. 22.
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WATER Softeners, salt. Steele Produce Company.
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R. E. Featheringham
Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service — Will buy or sell on commission.
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
153 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone GR 4-4651

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. Giest
150 E. MAIN Phone 474-6234
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, Ohio

IKES

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. All Work Guaranteed. To be sure, call . . .

GR 4-4566

For Any
4 or 6 Inch SS Sewer Tile
Call
Cellar Lumber
699 S. Pickaway
474-6943

Well Drilling

4 to 20 Inch Wells
5-Inch Wells — \$3.50 per foot
Call Jim Gobel
GR 4-4742

24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING

We'll dryclean a big 8-lb. load for you in our Frigidaire Dry Cleaner for only — \$2.00
RADCLIFFE CLEANERS
215 E. Main St.

6. Male Help Wanted

T.V. SERVICE MEN

WE NEED 8 SERVICE TECHNICIANS FOR OUR NEWLY EXPANDED SERVICE DEPT. HIGHEST WAGES — PLUS BONUS. MUST BE EXPERIENCED ON COLOR TV. FINEST WORKING CONDITIONS. ALL THE LATEST ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT FURNISHED. PAID VACATIONS. MANY FRINGE BENEFITS.
FROM 9 to 5:30 WEEKDAYS
SUNDAY 12-6
APPLY AT ONCE
SERVICE MANAGER
SUN TV — 10 E. MAIN ST.
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Use The Classifieds

6. Male Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED FARM LABORER
wanted on registered horse and cattle farms. Principle work is assisting in feeding and caring for livestock and buildings and fences. No farming. Farms on Rt. 159 between Chillicothe and Kingston. Salary and house with bath to man with small family. Contact Marshall Lewis, foreman, phone, Chillicothe 642-2830 evenings.

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LICENSED practical nurses and registered nurses, full or part time. GR 4-3655, Keene Nursing Home.
LICENSED Practical Nurse needed at Figgatt - Smith Nursing Home. Will accept L.P.N. by waiver. It has had geriatric training. Apply in person between 1 & 2 p. m.
EXPERIENCED waitress, full and parttime, to serve at lunch and dinner hours and at parties. Pickaway Arms, 474-5247.
WAITRESS — Must be over 21 yrs. of age. Neat in appearance, five days a week, no split shifts. Hospitalization available. Pay, above average. 474-9085 Tinks for an interview.

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Part time. Earn extra money for the holidays. Do survey from your home. Especially good for physically handicapped persons. No selling. Must have private line. Write to Simon Advertising Agency, P. O. Box 1957, Indianapolis, Ind. 46204.

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1967 CHEV. Super Sport convertible. Bucket seats. 327 — 300 H. P. Power steering and brakes. 32,000 actual miles. Perfect. See Jim Staufner, 207 E. Franklin St. Anytime.

11. We Are Open

Mon. — Wed. — Fri.
Evenings
For Your Convenience
YATES MOTOR CO.
GR 4-2136
OPEN
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Nights For Your Shopping Convenience
Save During Our Close-Out Sale on All 66 Models In Stock

WES EDSTROM MOTORS

150 E. Main St.

12. Trailers

TRAILER for rent. Adults only. Vic's Pizza, 1621 South Court.

LARGE lots for rent for Mobile homes. GR 4-4095.

ASSUME payments on 1962 Caravan, 8 X 45 plus a cabana. Call 983-7721 after 4:30.

FOR SALE — 1962 Homecrest Mobile home, 45' X 10', furnished, good condition, \$2000. Call 869-4287 Mt. Sterling.

CAROUSEL COURT MOBILE HOME PARK

9 miles south, State Route 23. Landscaped 50'x120' city size lots, clean fresh water, heated recreation building, laundromat, swimming pool.

MOBILE HOME SALES
RICHARDSON — HERRLI
12' wide models as low as \$3895 completely furnished.
Hours 9-8 Mon. thru Sat.
Phone 642-5251

14. Houses for Rent

HOUSE for rent. Call 474-6228.

6. Male Help Wanted

Burger Chef

Working Assistant Manager

to train for manager of Burger Chef store. Good starting salary plus an excellent chance for the future. A wonderful opportunity for the right person.
Must be 18 years of age or older.
Apply in person. No phone calls.

BURGER CHEF

300 W. Main St.

7. Female Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER

For corporation outside city limits. EXCELLENT salary plus many benefits for the right person. Must be accurate, at least 25 years of age and experienced.

Please give brief resume in first letter. All replies will be held in strict confidence. Write Box 407-B, % The Herald.

13. Apartments for Rent

UNFURNISHED, 3 rooms and bath. Nice. \$60. PHONE GR 4-3623.
4 ROOMS and bath, partly furnished. 474-5275.
CENTRALLY located 3 rooms and bath. 474-2257.
APARTMENT on N. Court. Adults. Available Dec. 1. Call 474-6234.
MODERN 3 room furnished apartment in downtown area. 474-3795.
2 BEDROOM, downstairs, Circleville North end. No pets. Ashville 983-4170.
FOUR large rooms and bath. Upstairs, unfurnished. Close downtown. Call Stan Spring, 474-4119, after 5 p. m.

Modern twin single, electric heat, air conditioning and carpeted.

Contact CHESTER BLUE
474-4600; After 5:30, 474-5285

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Two bedroom in Garden Plaza with 1 1/2 baths, full basement, carpeted and air conditioned. Available December 1.
Phone 474-3914 or 474-5941

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOMS with bath. Furnished. Utilities paid. \$66 E. Franklin.
MODERN 2 bedroom with garage \$80. Phone 474-4466.
IN WILLIAMSPORT—5 rooms and bath, modern. 4 rooms and bath, modern. Call 474-4993.

3 BEDROOM house. Oil furnace. 1 1/2 baths. Completely insulated, hardwood floors. Ashville 983-4180.
TWO bedroom, full basement, fireplace. Located at 330 Lewis Road, Circleville. Rent \$100 mo. 983-2071.

4 ROOM cottage completely furnished. Located at Little Walnut on Old 23. Fred Barry, 983-4166.

JEFFERSON Addition, new brick house, 3 bedroom, two full baths, extra large kitchen and living room, full basement, two car garage, gas heat. Immediate possession, \$135. Mo. Call 474-5446.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOM and Motel by the week. 1014 N. Court. 474-3467.
ROOM for working man. Private entrance and bath. Phone 474-2835, 711 N. Court.

17. Wanted to Rent

4 OR 5 bedroom home. Modern in or near Circleville. Wanted as soon as possible. Call Mt. Sterling collector 883-3299 from 3 to 9 p. m.

18. Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM home, call 474-5077.
4 BEDROOM, full basement, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplace ranch. 2 car garage, 1.8 acres. North Court Street 474-2911.

NEWLY decorated home built 3 years ago. Located near General Electric at 391 Ray Avenue. 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, utility room and large living room. Retired couple are moving to Lancaster. \$9500. Phone 474-7188.

OR RENT. Carpeted L-Room and hall, 3 bedroom. Master bedroom carpeted with private tiled half-bath. Full bath tiled. Tappan range and curtains. Storm windows and screens. Small barn on same lot, wired, heated and dry walled used for business. Overhead door, blacktop parking, access on an alley. Will rent for \$100.00 a month or sell for \$12,900.00. Owner will help finance. If rented security deposit in advance. Call 474-2385.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C. Barnes, Realtor.

21. Real Estate - Trade

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137
Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

HOMES

See our selection of new and used homes for sale. And call us to sell your present home.
ADKINS REALTY CO.
GR 4-2061 • GR 4-5504

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesman —
Don Forquer YU 3-5621
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
Pete Hix GR 4-5190
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate Insurance
Office Phone — GR 4-3795
Residence — GR 4-5722
Farms—City Property—Loans
152 W. Main St.

Donald H. Watt

Realtor

JANE SPEAKMAN, GR 4-2898

DON POLING, GR 4-3259

Buying or Selling Your Home?

For Complete Real Estate Service — Call
Louise Hill
Branch Mgr.
Beckman Realty
127 1/2 W. Main
474-4055 — 474-4334

Hatfield Realty

103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
or GR 4-6562
Residence — GR 4-5719
Larry and Ruth McFadden
GR 4-3995

Dwight L. Grubb — GR 4-4941

Marjorie Spaulding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204

22. Bus. Opportunities

Spare Time Income

Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$1900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write WINDSOR DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 6 N. BALPH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA., 15202. Include phone number.

23. Financial

OPEN your 1967 Christmas Club now at the Savings Bank. Interest paid on completed clubs.

24. Misc. for Sale

ESTEE organ. Full keyboards, upper and lower with rhythm section tremolo and sustain. Original cost, \$1195. Will sacrifice. Call 474-2589.

USED FURNITURE

Always a large selection of good used furniture.
Buy where your money goes further.
New and Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main

21. Real Estate - Trade

Masonry constructed ranch style, designed and supervised by an architect. Approximately 2000 sq. ft. living area, plus 1 1/2 car garage. Large modern kitchen, utility room nearby; dining area adjacent to large living room that has a fireplace, lovely master bedroom with separate bath, vanity and plenty storage, another good size bedroom, den or third bedroom, paneled (natural wood finished by owners) family room; plenty closets for all purposes, gas central heat, central air conditioning; steel window sash with marble stools. Premises easy to maintain outside and to keep clean inside. Carpeted. Located North in Circleville, in a 100% residential neighborhood on a lot shaded by stately oaks. Vacant and can be shown anytime.

George C. Barnes, Realtor

130 E. Main St.
474-5275

21. Real Estate - Trade

About 2 1/2 miles East, story and half house on half acre tract. Living room, family room, large kitchen, bedroom and bath down, 2 bedrooms up, gas heat, half basement, garage, aluminum siding. \$1675.00 down payment, balance at \$91 per month including taxes and insurance fund payment.

15 miles northwest, 2.57 acres improved with a 2 story aluminum sided house that has 4 rooms, bath, sewing room, utility room down; 3 bedrooms and bath up. Fuel oil furnace. 1 car garage, workshop, barn, etc.

60 acres, modern, remodeled double house, barn, concrete block implement shed-garage, poultry house and other buildings.
10 acres with no buildings.
132 W. Union St., 2 story, frame house. 4 rooms, half bath, utility room down, 4 rooms bath up, gas furnace by conversion. Mellowed.
Several listings that will G.I. with nothing down.
Let us help you in your Real Estate matters.

George C. Barnes, Realtor

130 E. Main St.
474-5275

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
At Pickaway County Fairgrounds, Circleville, Ohio
Wednesday, November 30
Starting at 7 O'Clock P.M.
The contents of the home of the late Wm. McLaughlin along with some repossessed furniture from two finance companies will be offered for sale. The following is a partial list of the items to be offered:
..... ANTIQUES
1 bedroom suite; several beds; several rockers; wicker table and chairs; two china dolls; Christmas light bulbs; stamps; coins; books; linens; bedding; several picture frames; coal hod; baby buggy; chests of drawers; love seat; fruit jars; dishes; silverware; round oak dining room table and six chairs; hall tree and umbrella rack with marble on it; sectional bookcase. Several other items.
..... REPOSSESSED FURNITURE
Living room suites; televisions; washers; dryers; bedroom suites; diamond ring; baby stroller chair; baby bed. One walnut dining room suite consisting of drop leaf table, four chairs and buffet (modern); 1 lined oak dining room suite consisting of buffet, drop leaf table and six chairs (modern); 1 Pecan dining room suite consisting of hutch, buffet, table and six chairs. 18 gauge pump gun; 12 gauge gun.
James Ford, Carl Agin — Auctioneers

24. Misc. for Sale

CARPET, slightly used but uncut for wall to wall installation. Deep green. 474-3733.

HANNAH's husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. G. C. Murphy.

CHRISTMAS trees wholesale or retail. Contact Donald Gatwood, 474-5180.

GERTS a gay girl — ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Bingman Drugs.

EGGS

Strictly Fresh CROMLEY EGG FACTORY
1 Mile North on Old Route 23
LAY-A-WAY
A
Stratolounger Chair
For Christmas from \$89.95
Mason Furniture
121-125 N. Court
Phone 474-3296

School Jackets and Sweaters;

Brunswick Home Pool Tables; Billiards Supplies; Bowling Balls, Bags, Shoes. Trophies for all sports. We do our own engraving. Shoppers charge service.

Scioto Valley Bowling Service

274 E. Long St., Columbus, O.
or Call 474-6154 After 6:00 P.M.

CLARK MARTIN,
352 Cedar Heights Rd.

24. Misc. for Sale

FOR SALE, gun cabinets and antique furniture. Call 474-5463.

POOL Tables: 4 used slate tables from pool room. Ideal for basement or home use. 948-2856, Mt. Glead.

BOUGHT Christmas cards yet? See us! Many at reduced prices. Gird's, 236 Franklin. Open evenings.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, gas range, electric washer, living room suite, cabinets, stands, lamps, and miscellaneous items. Call 474-4829.

TWENTIETH Century welders, air compressors, battery chargers and welding supplies. Free trial. Landmark, Circleville.

POOL Table: new, used and rebuilt. Home and commercial tables. Brunswick dealer this area. 948-2956 Mt. Glead.

Guaranteed Used Appliances
See our selection for big savings.
Mac's Goodyear
113 East Main St.

Twin Serta
Mattress and Box Spring
set \$59.00

SEYMOUR'S
120 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

Storm Window and Door Supermarket
All types for all windows and doors — Installation and Financing available
GORELEIN-THOMAS SUPPLY CO.
323 E. Main St.
Phone 474-5044 or 474-6901

Typewriters

Adding Machines
Sold and Serviced
Paul A. Johnson
Office Equipment
Used Televisions

23" Westinghouse — \$94.95
23" Motorola Stereo Combination — \$199.95
21" Motorola Console — \$79.95
17" Motorola Portable — \$49.95
23" Zenith Console — \$79.95
OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM ALL SETS GUARANTEED
B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt Street

28. Farm Equipment

1953 FORD Jubilee tractor for sale. Newly overhauled. 474-5665.

30. Livestock

DUROC Service boars; ideal type for cross breeding. L. E. Winget. 775-5084.

Tiger



Bowling Scores

CIRCLE D LANES

Coca Cola League
High individual, single — Bob Eitel, 201. High individual, series — Kenny Good, 526.
High team, single — Coke No. 1, 592. High team, series — Coke No. 4, 1,627.

Elks League
High individual, single — Charles Mowery, 246. High individual, series — Charles Mowery, 603.
High team, single — Elks No. 8, 1,060. High team, series — Elks No. 8, 2,940.

Church League
High individual, single — Bob Monarski, 184. High individual, series — Don Hedges, 527.
High team, single — K of C No. 2, 785. High team, series — K of C No. 2, 2,174.

Du Pont Mixed League Women
High individual, single — Lorene Miller, 196. High individual, series — Lorene Miller, 522.

Men
High individual, single — Ross Spaulding, 193. High individual, series — Ross Spaulding, 531.
High team, single — De Hart-Miller, 757. High team, series — De Hart-Miller, 2,101.

Friday Mixed League Women
High individual, single — Penny Dietrich, 202. High individual, series — Penny Dietrich, 549.

Men
High individual, single — Dwight Newhouse, 233. High individual, series — Dwight Newhouse, 624.
High team, single — Noble-Newhouse, 862. High team, series — Noble-Newhouse, 2,417.

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Dorothy Wise

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Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
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Phone GR 4-4651

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If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. Griest
150 E. MAIN Phone 474-6254
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, Ohio

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. All Work Guaranteed. To be sure, call . . .

GR 4-4566

For Any
4 or 6 Inch SS Sewer Tile
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Cellar Lumber
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474-6943

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4 to 20 Inch Wells
5-inch Wells — \$3.50 per foot
Call Jim Gobel
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WAITRESS — Must be over 21 yrs. of age. Neat in appearance, five days a week, no split shifts. Hospitalization available. Pay, above average. 474-9065 Tinks for an interview.

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For Your Convenience
YATES MOTOR CO.
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Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Nights For Your
Shopping Convenience
Save During Our
Close-Out Sale on
All 66 Models In Stock

WES EDSTROM
MOTORS
150 E. Main St.

12. Trailers

TRAILER for rent. Adults only. Vic's Pizza, 1621 South Court.

LARGE lots for rent for Mobile homes. GR 4-4095.

ASSUME payments on 1962 Caravan, 8 X 45 plus cabana. Call 963-7721 after 4:30.

FOR SALE — 1962 Homecrest Mobile home. 45' X 10', furnished, good condition. \$2000. Call 869-1287 Mt. Sterling.

CAROUSEL COURT
MOBILE HOME PARK
9 miles south, State Route 23. Landscaped 50'x120' city size lots, clean fresh water, heated recreation building, laundromat, swimming pool.

MOBILE HOME SALES
RICHARDSON — HERLI
12' wide models as low as \$395 completely furnished.
Hours 9-8 Mon. thru Sat.
Phone 642-5251

14. Houses for Rent

HOUSE for rent. Call 474-6228.

6. Male Help Wanted

Burger Chef
Working Assistant Manager
to train for manager of Burger Chef store. Good starting salary plus an excellent chance for the future. A wonderful opportunity for the right person.
Must be 18 years of age or older.
Apply in person. No phone calls.

BURGER CHEF
300 W. Main St.

7. Female Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER

For corporation outside city limits. EXCELLENT salary plus many benefits for the right person. Must be accurate, at least 25 years of age and experienced. Please give brief resume in first letter. All replies will be held in strict confidence. Write Box 407-B, % The Herald.

13. Apartments for Rent

UNFURNISHED, 3 rooms and bath. Nice. \$90. PHONE GR 4-3633.

4 ROOMS and bath, partly furnished. 474-5275.

CENTRALLY located 3 rooms and bath. 474-2257.

APARTMENT on N. Court. Adults. Available Dec. 1. Call 474-6264.

MODERN 3 room furnished apartment in downtown area. 474-3795.

2 BEDROOM, downstairs, Circleville North end. No pets. Ashville 983-4170.

FOUR large rooms and bath. Upstairs, unfurnished. Close downtown. Call Stan Spring, 474-4119, after 3 p. m.

Modern twin single, electric heat, air conditioning and carpeted.

Contact CHESTER BLUE 474-4600; After 5:30, 474-5265

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Two bedroom in Garden Plaza with 1½ baths, full basement, carpeted and air conditioned. Available December 1.
Phone 474-3914 or 474-5941

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOMS with bath. Furnished. Utilities paid. 566 E. Franklin.

MODERN 2 bedroom with garage \$90. Phone 474-4486.

IN WILLIAMSPORT—5 rooms and bath, modern. 4 rooms and bath, modern. Call 474-4993.

3 BEDROOM house. Oil furnace. 1½ baths. Completely insulated, hardwood floors. Ashville 983-4180.

TWO bedroom, full basement, fireplace. Located at 330 Lewis Road, Circleville. Rent \$100 mo. 983-2011.

4 ROOM cottage completely furnished, all modern. 5 miles north of Circleville at Little Walnut on Old 22. Fred Bayer, 983-4166.

JEFFERSON Addition, new brick house, 3 bedrooms, two full baths, extra large kitchen and living room, full basement, two car garage, gas heat. Immediate possession. \$135. Mo. Call 474-5440.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOM and Motel by the week. 1014 N. Court. 474-3467.

ROOM for working man. Private entrance and bath. Phone 474-2935. 711 N. Court.

17. Wanted to Rent

4 OR 5 bedroom home. Modern in or near Circleville. Wanted as soon as possible. Call Mt. Sterling 869-3259 from 3 to 9 p. m.

18. Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM home, call 474-5077.

4 BEDROOM, full basement. 2½ baths, 2 fireplace ranch. 2 car garage, 1.8 acres. North Court Street 474-2911.

NEWLY decorated home built 9 years ago. Located near General Electric at 391 Ray Avenue. 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, utility room and large living room. Retired couple are moving to Lancaster. \$9500. Phone 474-7188.

OR RENT. Carpeted L-Room and hall. 3 bedroom. Master bedroom carpeted with private tiled half-bath. Full bath tiled. Tappan range and curtains. Storm windows and screens. Small barn on same lot, wired, heated and dry washed used for business. Overhead door, blacktop parking, access on an alley. Will rent for \$100.00 a month or sell for \$12,900.00. Owner will help finance. If rented security deposit in advance. Call 474-2385.

19. Farms for Sale
LIST your farms with George C. Barnes, Realtor.

21. Real Estate - Trade
W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129½ W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137
Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

HOMES
See our selection of new and used homes for sale. And call us to sell your present home.

ADKINS REALTY CO.
GR 4-2961 • GR 4-5504

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
Don Forquer YU 3-5621
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
Pete Hix GR 4-5190
Office 228½ N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
Office Phone — GR 4-3795
Residence — GR 4-5722
Farms—City Property—Loans
152 W. Main St.

Donald H. Watt
Realtor

JANE SPEAKMAN, GR 4-2898
DON POLING, GR 4-3259

Buying or Selling Your Home?

For Complete Real Estate Service — Call
Louise Hill
Branch Mgr.
Beckman Realty
127½ W. Main
474-4055 — 474-4334

Hatfield Realty
103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
or GR 4-6562
Residence — GR 4-5719
Larry and Ruth McFadden
GR 4-3995

Dwight L. Grubb — GR 4-4941
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204

22. Bus. Opportunities

Spare Time Income
Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$1900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write WINDSOR DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 6 N. BALPH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA., 15202. Include phone number.

23. Financial
OPEN your 1967 Christmas Club now at the Savings Bank, interest paid on completed clubs.

24. Misc. for Sale
DRY HAY and straw for sale. 474-5064.

ESTEO organ. Full keyboards, upper and lower with rhythm section tremolo and sustain. Original cost, \$1195. Will sacrifice. Call 474-2589.

Myers Water Systems
For Farm & Suburban Homes
Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St.

21. Real Estate - Trade

Masonry constructed ranch style, designed and supervised by an architect. Approximately 2000 sq. ft. living area, plus 1½ car garage. Large modern kitchen, utility room nearby; dining area adjacent to large living room that has a fireplace, lovely master bedroom with separate bath, vanity and plenty storage, another good size bedroom, den or third bedroom, paneled (natural wood finished by owners) family room; plenty closets for all purposes, gas central heat, central air conditioning; steel window sash with marble stools. Premises easy to maintain outside and to keep clean inside. Carpeted. Located North in Circleville, in a 100% residential neighborhood on a lot shaded by stately oaks. Vacant and can be shown anytime.

George C. Barnes, Realtor
130 E. Main St.
474-5275

About 2½ miles East, story and half house on half acre tract. Living room, family room, large kitchen, bedroom and bath down, 2 bedrooms up, gas heat, half basement, garage, aluminum siding. \$1675.00 down payment, balance at \$91 per month including taxes and insurance fund payment.

15 miles northwest, 2.57 acres improved with a 2 story aluminum sided house that has 4 rooms, bath, sewing room, utility room down; 3 bedrooms and bath up. Fuel oil furnace. 1 car garage, workshop, barn, etc.

60 acres, modern, remodeled double house, barn, concrete block implement shed-garage, poultry house and other buildings.

10 acres with no buildings.
132 W. Union St., 2 story, frame house. 4 rooms, half bath, utility room down, 4 rooms bath up, gas furnace by conversion. Mellowed.

Several listings that will G.I. with nothing down.
Let us help you in your Real Estate matters.

George C. Barnes, Realtor
130 E. Main St.
474-5275

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
At Pickaway County Fairgrounds, Circleville, Ohio
Wednesday, November 30
Starting at 7 O'Clock P.M.
The contents of the home of the late Wm. McLaughlin along with some repossessed furniture from two finance companies will be offered for sale. The following is a partial list of the items to be offered:

... ANTIQUES ...
1 bedroom suite; several beds; several rockers; wicker table and chairs; two china dolls; Christmas light bulbs; stamps; coins; books; linens; bedding; several picture frames; coal hod; baby buggy; chests of drawers; love seat; fruit jars; dishes; silverware; round oak dining room table and six chairs; hall tree and umbrella rack with marble on it; sectional bookcase. Several other items.

... REPOSSESSED FURNITURE ...
Living room suites; televisions; washers; dryers; bedroom suites; diamond ring; baby stroller chair; baby bed. One walnut dining room suite consisting of drop leaf table, four chairs and buffet (modern); 1 lined oak dining room suite consisting of buffet, drop leaf table and six chairs (modern); 1 Pecan dining room suite consisting of hutch, buffet, table and six chairs. 16 gauge pump gun; 12 gauge gun.
James Ford, Carl Agin — Auctioneers

8 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Nov. 26, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

Tiger



24. Misc. for Sale

CARPET, slightly used but uncured for wall to wall installation. Deep green. 474-3733.

HANNAH's husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. G. C. Murphy.

CHRISTMAS trees wholesale or retail. Contact Donald Gatwood, 474-5190.

GERTS a gay girl — ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Bingham Drugs.

EGGS

Strictly Fresh
CROMLEY
EGG FACTORY
1 Mile North on Old Route 23

LAY-A-WAY
A
Stratolounger
Chair
For Christmas
from \$89.95
Mason Furniture
121-125 N. Court
Phone 474-3296

School Jackets and Sweaters; Brunswick Home Pool Tables; Billiards Supplies; Bowling Balls, Bags, Shoes. Trophies for all sports. We do our own engraving. Shoppers charge service.

Scioto Valley Bowling Service
274 E. Long St., Columbus, O.
or Call 474-6154 After 6:00 P.M.

CLARK MARTIN,
352 Cedar Heights Rd.

USED FURNITURE

Always a large selection of good used furniture.

Buy where your money goes further.
New and Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main

FOR SALE, gun cabinets and antique furniture. Call 474-5463.

POOL Tables: 4 used slate tables from pool room. Ideal for basement or home use. 948-2856, Mt. Gilead.

BOUGHT Christmas cards yet? See us! Many at reduced prices. Gyo's, 236 Franklin. Open evenings.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, gas range, electric washer, living room suite, cabinets, stands, lamps, and miscellaneous items. Call 474-4829.

TWENTIETH Century welders, air compressors, battery chargers and welding supplies. Free trial. Landmark. Circleville.

POOL Table: new, used and rebuilt. Home and commercial tables. Brunswick dealer this area. 945-2956 Mt. Gilead.

Guaranteed
Used Appliances
See our selection for big savings.
Mac's Goodyear
113 East Main St.

Twin Serta
Mattress and Box Spring
set \$59.00
SEYMOUR'S
120 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

Storm Window and Door Supermarket
All types for all windows and doors — Installation and Financing available
GOEGLEIN-THOMAS
SUPPLY CO.
323 E. Main St.
Phone 474-5044 or 474-6901

Typewriters
Adding
Machines
Sold and Serviced
Paul A. Johnson
Office Equipment

Used Televisions

23" Westinghouse — \$94.95
23" Motorola Stereo
Combination — \$199.95
21" Motorola Console — \$79.95
17" Motorola Portable — \$49.95
23" Zenith Console — \$79.95
OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
ALL SETS GUARANTEED

B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt Street

28. Farm Equipment

1953 FORD Jubilee tractor for sale. Newly overhauled. 474-5665.

30. Livestock

DUROC Service boars: ideal type for cross breeding. L. E. Winget. 775-9084.

Bowling Scores

CIRCLE D LANES

Coca Cola League
High individual, single — Bob Eitel, 201. High individual, series — Kenny Good, 526.
High team, single — Coke No. 1, 592. High team, series — Coke No. 4, 1,627.

Elks League
High individual, single — Charles Mowery, 246. High individual, series — Charles Mowery, 603.
High team, single — Elks No. 8, 1,060. High team, series — Elks No. 8, 2,940.

Church League
High individual, single — Bob Monarski, 148. High individual, series — Don Hedges, 527.
High team, single — K of C No. 2, 785. High team, series — K of C No. 2, 2,174.

Du Pont Mixed League Women
High individual, single — Lorene Miller, 196. High individual, series — Lorene Miller, 522.

High individual, single — Ross Spalding, 193. High individual, series — Ross Spalding, 531.
High team, single — De Hart Miller, 757. High team, series — De Hart-Miller, 2,101.

Friday Mixed League Women
High individual, single — Penny Dietrich, 202. High individual, series — Penny Dietrich, 549.

High individual, single — Dwight Newhouse, 233. High individual, series — Dwight Newhouse, 624.

High team, single — Noble-Newhouse, 862. High team, series — Noble-Newhouse, 2,417.

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Guaranteed
Used Appliances
See our selection for big savings.<



Namath Faces Stacked Deck

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Joe Namath faces a deck stacked with aces Sunday when the New York Jets tackle powerful Kansas City in a key American Football League game.

While the Jets must count on Namath's passing to keep their Eastern Division title hopes alive, the Chiefs, who lead the Western Division by 2½ games, can counter with nine players who rank among the league's individual leaders.

Len Dawson, the Kansas City

quarterback, is the AFL's No. 1 passer. His primary targets, Otis Taylor and Chris Burford, are second and fourth in receiving. Rookie Mike Garrett is fourth in rushing yardage while teammates Bert Coan and Curtis McCClinton are sixth and eighth, respectively.

Defensively, Johnny Robinson and Bobby Hunt of the Chiefs share the lead in interceptions with nine apiece and Jerrel Wilson is the No. 2 punter.

The Jets, hobbled by the loss of fullback Matt Snell, will rely heavily on Namath's pitch-

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While the Chiefs seek their ninth victory in 12 starts, the Green Bay Packers, buoyed by the return of quarterback Bart Starr, will try to turn the tables on Minnesota and improve their lead in the National Football League's Western Division. The Vikings upset Green Bay

20 - 17 three weeks ago but have dropped two in a row since. The Packers have rebounded for an 8 - 2 mark and reclaimed the top spot in the West. Starr sat out last week's 13-6 victory over Chicago with a pulled hamstring muscle but Zeke Bratkowski riddled the Bears with two TD passes.

Boston is at Miami and San Diego at Denver in other AFL games. In the NFL, Pittsburgh visits St. Louis, Los Angeles is at Baltimore, Atlanta at Chicago and New York at Washington.

Dallas topped Cleveland 26-14 and San Francisco ripped Detroit 41-14 in Thursday's NFL games and Buffalo drubbed Oakland 31-10 in an AFL holiday attraction.

Pro-Files

By Bob Sudyk

THE FIRST PRO TO GAIN 1,000 YARDS IN A SEASON?

ALL I GOT WAS A COUPLE O' FEATHERS

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By BILL BERO

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Trainer - driver Frank Ervin, 62, won the 1959 Hambletonian trot with Diller Hanover and this year he won the 3-year-old feature with Kerry Way.

Use The Classifieds

Mounties Are Now Changing Their Image of Yesteryear

By DEANE & DAVID HELLER
Central Press Association Correspondents

OTTAWA — American visitors to Canada are going to find it harder and harder to spot those dashing, matinee idol, red coated Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers come 1967. No longer will a tourist find that special joy in sighting the dashing uniform - clad officer so long touted in songs and films of the Golden West.



A Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer stands before the Parliament Building in Ottawa. Peace Peace Tower is in background.

It's not that the famed, super-police force, formed in 1873 as the Northwest Mounted Police, is going out of business, Oh, no! But they are going out of style — or at any rate out of the haute couture style so many of us cherish.

Henceforth, brown serge uniforms will be the order of the day.

Now, the handsome scarlet coats, the coia - black trousers with the broad yellow stripe, and the natty, chin strapped, tan wide - brimmed hats, will be only for show.

They'll still be in evidence, for example, on parade grounds during the musical horse show reviews of the force, and happily for camera toting tourists at both Parliament Building and Government House in the Canadian capital of Ottawa . . . But only during the spring and summer months.

Gene for good, alas, are the RCMP's horses. No more will the Canadian visitor thrill to the

Dr. Kildare



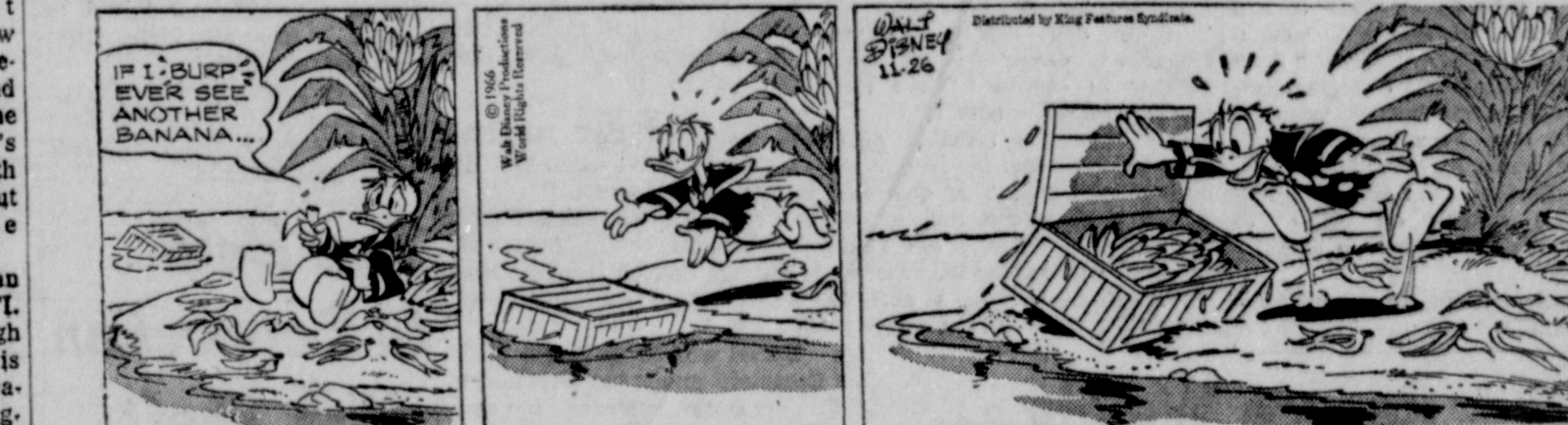
Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



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Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



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Gone for good, alas, are the RCMP's horses. No more will the Canadian visitor thrill to the

sight of spotting his first Mountie astride his trusty steed. All horse units have now been abandoned in favor of good old 20th century horse-power driven police cruisers.

Though in a few remote Northwest posts both the dog sled and the ski mobile will continue in service, the gradual withdrawal of the horse from the Mountie police operations has been going on for some years.

Until this past summer, at the RCMP's National Headquarters at Regina, Sask., and on some duty posts, horses were still used. Now, even the large stables maintained to provide training for new recruits have been eliminated. Canadian Commissioner George B. McClellan has officially, and sadly, announced the replacement of "Equitation as part of the prescribed training for all recruits." The Mountie's horse has, alas, bit the dust and faded into the past.

The Mountie police force, though de-horsed and deprived of their technicolor uniforms while on routine duty, continue to serve. In all of Canada's 11 provinces, with the exception of Quebec and Ontario, where provincial police operate, the RCMP are the official federal police force.

The officer who directs traffic on the corner, or tickets your car, or performs his duties in a hundred different ways, while dressed in a camouflaging brown serge, is still a member of the most glamorous police force in the world — the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The Mountie is one of 7,000 volunteers who make up the country's efficient force. Men are still attracted to the service and a waiting list has had to be established to take care of the many hopefuls who wish to enter the highly disciplined service of the RCMP.

So disciplined are they after taking their basic training and graduating from rookie to constable, that they rarely show signs of emotion.

It's a proud service with a long history of help in taming the wild Canadian frontier. Though the image is changing to meet the demands of the times, the Mounties still carry on the tradition and the name and will, without question, continue to "get their man."

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Yancey Holds Slim Lead in Cajun Classic

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — "Golf is a selfish business," says Bert Yancey, a young Floridian who has won three tournaments this year and is seeking a fourth in the Cajun Classic final stop for 1966 on the PGA circuit.

Yancey carries a one-stroke lead into today's third round of the \$34,500 Cajun Classic after shooting a five-under-par 67 Friday to go with his first round 65. His 36-hole score was 132.

"In golf, you play for yourself, and I don't feel that I'm really contributing anything to the world," said Yancey in an interview after his round Friday. "It's kind of depressing at times."

Hot on Yancey's heels after the second round was Johnny Pott, who hasn't won a tour victory in two years but has picked up paychecks totaling \$95,000. Pott had a 66 Friday for a 133 total.

Just behind Pott, at 134, were Bob Gaulby, John Schlee, Jacky Cupit and Wright Garrett.

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO

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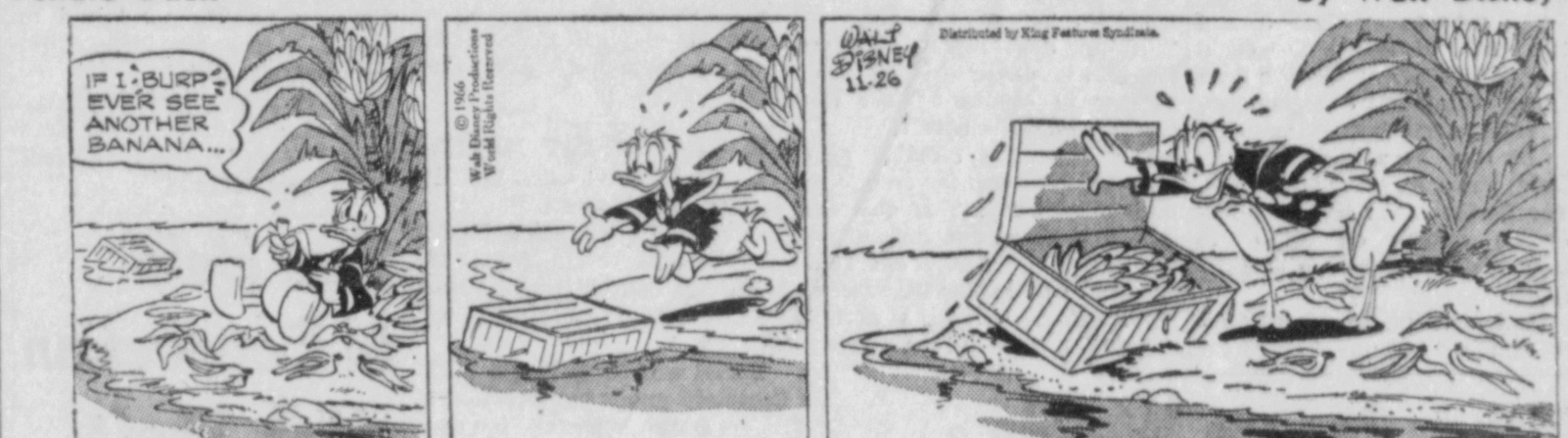
Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



Deaths

CINDY SUE WILLOUGHBY

Miss Cindy Sue Willoughby, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Willoughby of Phoenix, Ariz., died Friday morning after a long illness. Death was attributed to cystic fibrosis.

In addition to the parents, surviving are one sister, Sandra, 17, and one brother, Brad, 5; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jason McDonald, Route 1; paternal grandfather, Bill Willoughby, 144 E. Water St.; and several uncles and aunts in this area.

Miss Willoughby was born Dec. 6, 1951, in Circleville. The family lived in this community prior to moving to Lima, O., and later to Phoenix. Mr. Willoughby was employed with the Galvin Wire Service which operated at The Herald office.

Services will be 3:30 p. m. Monday in the Mercer Funeral Home at Phoenix.

MRS. GRACE C. JESTER

Mrs. Grace Carroll Jester, 76, Route 2, was dead on arrival at Berger Hospital 8 a. m. today.

She was born June 7, 1890, in Ross County. She was the widow of Frank Jester, who died in 1956.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Ervin Colburn, Route 1, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Robert Payne and Mrs. Charles Carey, both of Route 2, Williamsport; three sons, William, Lemuel and Ernest Jester all of Route 2; five brothers Raymond, Lemuel, Sam, Woodrow and Jess all of Chillicothe; 34 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren.

Services will be 10 a. m. Tuesday at the Mader Funeral Home. Burial will be in Browns Chapel Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. Sunday.

MR. GEORGE RAY MEYERS

Funeral services for Mr. George Ray Meyers, 71, Stoutsville, who died Friday morning will be in the First Methodist Church 3 p. m. Monday. The Rev. Paul Wachs will officiate.

Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery under the direction of Deffenbaugh Funeral Home. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 3 p. m. Sunday.

Born Aug. 7 1889 in Pickaway County, Mr. Meyers was the son of Charles and Lola Pool Meyers. He was a building contractor.

Mr. Meyers was preceded in death by his wife, Golda Hartman Meyers March 18, 1965.

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Berger Hospital News

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124 E. Main

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DALE
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for
COMPETENT
DEPENDABLE
HEATING

Thousands of installations in 40 years of successful heating.

HANING'S,
Inc.

158 W. Main St.
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Graves was eastbound on Route 752. The other auto, operated by Michael L. Merri-man, 18, of 881 Atwater Ave., was southbound on the Circleville - Groveport Road.

Merriman stopped at the intersection and then proceeded into the path of the car driven by Graves, according to accounts of the accident given to Deputy Sheriff George Lindner.

The autos received only minor damage in the collision.

Jr. MYF Plans Caroling Event

The Emmett Chapel Jr. MYF will go caroling on Dec. 18. The group will meet at the home of Mrs. Bonnie Hildenbrand, Route 1. The group will then go back to Mrs. Hildenbrand's home for a Christmas party with a gift exchange.

The next meeting will be held on Dec. 5 at the home of Richard Hansford.

Chapel Choir's Visit Here Will Recall Fond Memories

All the enjoyment associated with homecoming will be evident when Dr. Ellis E. Snyder brings his Chapel Choir of Capital University to Circleville Dec. 2 for a program at Trinity Lutheran Church.

The Circleville community can rightfully claim Dr. Snyder as one of its native sons. He lived here and in the Ashville area as a youngster.

Dr. Snyder retained active membership in Trinity Lutheran Church on E. Mound St. during his years here. He served as choir director there for many years.

The Chapel Choir's visit here Dec. 2 will enable Dr. Snyder to recall many fond memories. The program, with the theme "To God Alone the Glory," will start at 8 p. m.

CONSIDERED one of America's foremost choral conductors, Dr. Snyder founded the Chapel Choir 39 years ago. At first the unit numbered only 35 but has grown through the years to its present membership of 90 voices, well trained and singing in the finest tradition.

Dr. Snyder was graduated from Capital University, the Lutheran Theological Seminary and received his bachelor of music degree from Chicago Musical College. In addition to his work with the choir, he is professor of voice in the Capital University Conservatory of Music and minister of music at Christ Lutheran Church in Bexley.

Many groups have benefited from Dr. Snyder's keen interest in church music. As a result of the choir's excellent performance at the Los Angeles meeting of the National Federation of Music Clubs and his excellent musical background, he was invited to serve as that group's national chairman of church music, a position he held for six years.

He is a member of the National Assn. of Teachers of Singing and he also serves as Lutheran Church's standing

Italian Farmers Threaten Strike

ROME (AP) — Two million Italian farm workers say they will strike Dec. 9 to protest the lack of an adequate government policy to prevent damaging floods.

The farm laborers' branch of the Communist-led Civil Labor Federation announced the one-day strike Friday.

The Nov. 4 floods — worst in the country's history brought agricultural production to a standstill in wide areas of north and central Italy.

Surprise, Surprise!

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Patrolman Lawrence Turner was making out a traffic ticket for a truck driver when he heard his police radio broadcast a description of a man wanted in connection with a holdup. Turner looked at the driver then arrested him in connection with the \$10 robbery of a service station.



DR. ELLIS E. SNYDER

committee on Worship and Church Music.

Dr. Snyder is in much demand as an adjudicator in many state contests. He also serves as guest conductor for many music festivals.

Since the year of its founding, the reputation of the choir and Dr. Snyder has gone steadily upward. In recognition of his outstanding achievements in the choral field, St. Olaf College awarded him a doctorate of music at their 1954 Fine Arts Festival. In 1960 he became a Fellow in the National Assn. of Teachers of Singing.

In 1962 Dr. Snyder and the choir made a concert tour of Europe, singing before a packed audience in East Berlin's St. Marienkerche. In 1964, the group became the first American College Choir to make an extensive tour of the Orient.

A tour of the Scandinavian countries and parts of Europe is planned during the summer of 1967.

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Air Time 8:15 P.M.

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CARROLL

Play by Play by
Ed Johnson

Brought to You by

- Keller TV
- Land's Garage
- River Bros.
- Oil Corp.
- Texaco Products
- Jones Grocery—Tarlton

Ready-to-go "rec" room featured



Finished recreation room is a highlight of this beautiful ranch home. Also, notice the efficient room arrangement, kitchen-family room and the convenience of 1½ baths and a two-car garage. Other home styles available. Many custom features. Visit Ridgewood today.

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Ridgewood
SUBDIVISION

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The vote came after almost two weeks of debate. The council had recently had before it an Israeli complaint charging Syria with permitting its territory to be used as a base for territorial raids on Israeli territory. The Soviet Union vetoed a resolution calling on Syria to strengthen measures to halt the raids.

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council which described the Israeli attack as "a large-scale military action in violation of the U.N. charter and of the general armistice agreement between Israel and Jordan."

In a nod toward Jordan's demands for economic penalties the resolution declared that military reprisal actions could not be tolerated, and if repeated the council would have to consider "further and more effective steps as envisaged in the charter to ensure against the repetition of such acts."

The resolution recalled also repeated demands for an end to border incidents. This was intended to recognize vaguely Israel's contention that the raid was made necessary because of Arab sabotage attacks across the border prior to Nov. 13.

Either Reduce Weight Or Reduce College Chance

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"It is probably that this prejudice is entirely unconscious," the researchers said in a report published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Prof. Jean Mayer and a senior research assistant in nutrition, Helen Canning, felt there were fewer obese students in the prestige colleges than in public high schools.

To check their observations they chose a large, middle-class suburban high school and freshman classes at an Ivy League school and one of the Ivy League "sister schools."

They said they found the obese high school pupils to be as well-qualified and just as interested in going to college as slim students.

But, they said, there were twice as many obese girls in the high schools as in the colleges. For boys, there were one-third to one-half more obese pupils in the high schools.

Two-thirds more of the slim girls went on to college, they reported.

"I think this is what happens," Prof. Mayer said. "An admissions officer looks at an obese girl applying to college during an interview and says to herself, 'This girl won't fit in at Wellesley.'"

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Three Named Foremen at PPG Plant

Pittsburgh Plate Glass has elevated three employees to foremen in the newly constructed polyether facility at the local plant.

Promotions were granted to William Burris, Route 1, Ashville; Charles Moss, Ashville; and Gary Valentine, 145 E. Main St. Burris was formerly in process control, Moss a maintenance man and Valentine a lab technician.

The announcements were made today by John Bowen, new local industrial relations lead for PPG's local plant.

Bowen recently became employed by PPG. He was formerly affiliated with Titanium Metals, Corp. of America in Toronto.

OTHER new employees for the polyether plant include Adam Stevenson and Kenneth Swanson.

Stevenson was transferred here from Houston, Tex. He is a process engineer and in charge of the over-all supervision of the new polyether facility.

Swanson who moved here from Milwaukee, is a process engineer trainee. He has been with the company since February of this year.

Eye Injury Treated

Lyman England, 20, of 230 Logan St., was treated at Berger Hospital after chemicals came in contact with his right eye while he was working at Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$21.00; 220-240 lbs., \$20.50; 240-260 lbs., \$20.00; 260-280 lbs., \$19.50; 280-300 lbs., \$18.75; 300-350 lbs., \$17.75; 350-400 lbs., \$16.75; 180-190 lbs., \$20.25; 160-180 lbs., \$19.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eat Corn	1.22
Shelled Corn	1.25
Rye	1.25
Wheat	1.64
Speltz	.65
Soybeans	2.75
Oats	.70
Barley	1.10
Eggs	.38
Heavy Hens	.15
Light Hens	.14
Butter	.77

Lodge Notices

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

NO. 26 R.A.M.

Special Convocation

Tuesday November 29, 1966

7:30 P.M.

Royal Arch Degree

Refreshments

James W. Krinn, H.P.

Guy O. Sark, Secretary



HERE COMES SANTA — Sue Barnhill, flag bearer for the Circleville High School Marching band, has caught the Christmas spirit, judging by this broad smile displayed for the photographer during Friday's Christmas Parade.

Deaths

CINDY SUE WILLOUGHBY

Miss Cindy Sue Willoughby, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Willoughby of Phoenix, Ariz., died Friday morning after a long illness. Death was attributed to cystic fibrosis.

In addition to the parents, surviving are one sister, Sandra, 17, and one brother, Brad, 5; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jason McDonald, Route 1; paternal grandfather, Bill Willoughby, 144 E. Water St.; and several uncles and aunts in this area.

Miss Willoughby was born Dec. 6, 1951, in Circleville. The family lived in this community prior to moving to Lima, O., and later to Phoenix. Mr. Willoughby was employed with the Galvin Wire Service which operated at The Herald office.

Services will be 3:30 p. m. Monday in the Mercer Funeral Home at Phoenix.

MRS. GRACE C. JESTER

Mrs. Grace Carroll Jester, 76, Route 2, was dead on arrival at Berger Hospital 8 a. m. today.

She was born June 7, 1890, in Ross County. She was the widow of Frank Jester, who died in 1956.

Surviving are three daughters Mrs. Ervin Colburn, Route 1, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Robert Payne and Mrs. Charles Carey, both of Route 2, Williamsport; three sons, William, Lemuel and Ernest Jester all of Route 2; five brothers Raymond, Lemuel, Sam, Woodrow and Jess all of Chillicothe; 34 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren.

Services will be 10 a. m. Tuesday at the Mader Funeral Home. Burial will be in Browns Chapel Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. Sunday.

MR. GEORGE RAY MEYERS

Funeral services for Mr. George Ray Meyers, 71, Stoutsville, who died Friday morning will be in the First Methodist Church 3 p. m. Monday. The Rev. Paul Wachs will officiate.

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Two youngsters suffered minor injuries in a two-car collision at Route 752 and the Circleville - Groveport Road at 1:20 p. m. Friday.

Referred to a physician for treatment were Daniel Graves, 9, and Vicki Tennhill, 12, both of Grove City. They were passengers in a car driven by Charles R. Graves 34.

Graves was eastbound on Route 752. The other auto, operated by Michael L. Merriam, 18, of 881 Atwater Ave., was southbound on the Circleville - Groveport Road.

Merriman stopped at the intersection and then proceeded into the path of the car driven by Graves, according to accounts of the accident given to Deputy Sheriff George Lindner.

The autos received only minor damage in the collision.

Jr. MYF Plans Caroling Event

The Emmett Chapel Jr. MYF will go caroling on Dec. 18. The group will meet at the home of Mrs. Bonnie Hildenbrand, Route 1. The group will then go back to Mrs. Hildenbrand's home for a Christmas party with a gift exchange.

The next meeting will be held on Dec. 5 at the home of Richard Hansford.

Chapel Choir's Visit Here Will Recall Fond Memories

All the enjoyment associated with homecoming will be evident when Dr. Ellis E. Snyder brings his Chapel Choir of Capital University to Circleville Dec. 2 for a program at Trinity Lutheran Church.

The Circleville community can rightfully claim Dr. Snyder as one of its native sons. He lived here and in the Ashville area as a youngster.

Dr. Snyder retained active membership in Trinity Lutheran Church on E. Mound St. during his years here. He served as choir director there for many years.

The Chapel Choir's visit here Dec. 2 will enable Dr. Snyder to recall many fond memories. The program, with the theme "To God Alone the Glory," will start at 8 p. m.

CONSIDERED one of America's foremost choral conductors, Dr. Snyder founded the Chapel Choir 39 years ago. At first the unit numbered only 35 but has grown through the years to its present membership of 90 voices, well trained and singing in the finest tradition.

Dr. Snyder was graduated from Capital University, the Lutheran Theological Seminary and received his bachelor of music degree from Chicago Musical College. In addition to his work with the choir, he is professor of voice in the Capital University Conservatory of Music and minister of music at Christ Lutheran Church in Bexley.

Many groups have benefited from Dr. Snyder's keen interest in church music. As a result of the choir's excellent performance at the Los Angeles meeting of the National Federation of Music Clubs and his excellent musical background, he was invited to serve as that group's national chairman of church music, a position he held for six years.

He is a member of the National Assn. of Teachers of Singing and he also serves as Lutheran Church's standing

Italian Farmers Threaten Strike

ROME (AP)—Two million Italian farm workers say they will strike Dec. 9 to protest the lack of an adequate government policy to prevent damaging floods.

The farm laborers' branch of the Communist-led Civil Labor Federation announced the one-day strike Friday.

The Nov. 4 floods—worst in the country's history brought agricultural production to a standstill in wide areas of north and central Italy.

Surprise, Surprise!

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Patrolman Lawrence Turner was making out a traffic ticket for a truck driver when he heard his police radio broadcast a description of a man wanted in connection with a holdup. Turner looked at the driver then arrested him in connection with the \$10 robbery of a service station.



DR. ELLIS E. SNYDER

committee on Worship and Church Music.

Dr. Snyder is in much demand as an adjudicator in many state contests. He also serves as guest conductor for many music festivals.

Since the year of its founding, the reputation of the choir and Dr. Snyder has gone steadily upward. In recognition of his outstanding achievements in the choral field, St. Olaf College awarded him a doctorate of music at their 1954 Fine Arts Festival. In 1960 he became a Fellow in the National Assn. of Teachers of Singing.

IN 1962 Dr. Snyder and the choir made a concert tour of Europe, singing before a packed audience in East Berlin's St. Marienkerche. In 1964, the group became the first American College Choir to make an extensive tour of the Orient.

A tour of the Scandinavian countries and parts of Europe is planned during the summer of 1967.

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MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$21.00; 220-240 lbs., \$20.50; 240-260 lbs., \$20.00; 260-280 lbs., \$19.50; 280-300 lbs., \$18.75; 300-350 lbs., \$17.75; 350-400 lbs., \$16.75; 180-190 lbs., \$20.25; 160-180 lbs., \$19.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.22
Shelled Corn	1.23
Rye	1.25
Wheat	1.64
Speltz	.85
Soybeans	2.73
Oats	.70
Barley	1.10
Eggs	.38
Heavy Hens	.13
Light Hens	.04
Butter	.77

Lodge Notices

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER
NO. 20 R.A.M.
Special Convocation
Tuesday November 29, 1966
7:30 P.M.
Royal Arch Degree
Refreshments
James W. Krinn, H.P.
Guy O. Sark, Secretary